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SID AND CHARLENE TUCHMAN

Tuchmans To Be Honored At City Of Hope Banquet

Sid and Charlene Tuchman will be honored on Saturday, Nov. 26, as this year's recipients of the 1983 City of Hope's coveted "Spirit of Life" award.

The City of Hope is one of the foremost free, national and non-sectarian pilot medical centers dealing in the research and treatment of cancer, diabetes, respiratory ailments and other catastrophic diseases.

The gala reception and banquet will be held at the Hyatt Regency beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Mr. Tuchman has been president of the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation, vice-president of the Better Business Bureau, and vice-president of the Jewish Welfare Federation. He has served on the Boards of the Domestic Relations Counsel, YMCA, Girl Scouts of America and Hoover-

wood.

Charlene Tuchman has been an active member of the Indianapolis community since her marriage to Sid in 1955. She is a charter member of Haima Hadassah, and has chaired many of their fundraising events including the annual "Donor." She was an original founder and charter member of the Jewish Welfare Federation's Young Leadership Council and Young Women's Division.

Her active role as campaign chairperson for both the Young Women's and Women's Divisions of the Jewish Welfare Federation earned her the coveted L.L. Goodman Young Leadership award in 1970. She served on the board of the Jewish Community Center, and is currently serving on the J.W.F. board.

5 City Rabbis Feature BJE In-Service Program

Five of the city's rabbis will be on the program of the Bureau of Jewish Education's Jewish Educators In-Service, starting with supper at 7 p.m. Thursday.

There will be two sessions, following supper. The first will offer either of three 45-minute talks by Rabbi Michael Hasten on "God, Jews and History," on "The

Place of Teaching Torah in Jewish Schools" by Rabbi David Korb or on "Models of Authenticities" by Rabbi Samuel Schwartz.

The final session presents the choice of a talk by Rabbi Jon Adland on "Teaching Halachah Using Non-Orthodox Response" and "Teaching God" by Rabbi Sandy Sasso.

The highest goal in Federation history for the 1984 Campaign has been set — \$3,350,000.

The goal exceeds last year's campaign result — \$2,919,764, but still falls short of projections for maintaining and expanding programs.

THE GOAL was a compromise.

To maintain local agency programs, the funds needed would necessitate a 21.5 per-

cent increase over last year's campaign. To maintain programs and create new programs to meet current needs would require a 25 percent increase. The campaign goal of \$3,350,000 is a compromise amount that falls in between the two projections.

Campaign leaders indicated that to achieve this ambitious goal there must be an increase in pledges as the broad base of the campaign. Over the years, a few individuals have generously carried one-third of the campaign. This year, in order to meet the goal, campaign leaders stressed that individuals at the broad base of the campaign must increase their pledges by a minimum of 25 percent.

ROBERT ROSE, chairman of the Men's Division, urged that everyone help meet the needs of the community. He also outlined campaign events of the next several weeks.

Nov. 17 — A Women's Division dinner and fundraising meeting, 5:30 p.m. at Round Tree Club House, featuring Myra Barbre, founder and president of Seasonal Color Concepts, as guest speaker. The Careers' Division's Committee planning the event includes Audrey Goldwasser,

Sheila Kennedy, Roberta Mir-off, Harriet Mossler, and Hannah Step.

Nov. 22 — A Women's Division luncheon, fashion show and speaker, 11 a.m. at Congregation Beth-El Zedeck. The gourmet luncheon will be catered by Cincinnati's Prestige Caterers and the exclusive, first Indianapolis fashion show by Gidding Jenny, Cincinnati's specialty store. Featured speaker will be Bob Evans, former foreign correspondent and Bureau Chief for CBS News, who will analyze the Mid-East situation. Alice Berkowitz, Lucille Cohen, and Audrey Larman are co-chairmen of the day. Harriet Mossler of Parties with Pizazz and Elaine Heller of An Affair to Remember are donating their professional services to make the day exceptional.

Dec. 10 — The Leadership Gathering for big givers. The 6:30 p.m. cocktail party and 7:15 dinner at Congregation Beth-El Zedeck will feature Admiral Hyman Rickover as guest speaker.

Jan. 15 — Super Sunday. During this day-long event at Park Regency, volunteers will call everyone in the community who had not yet pledged to the Campaign.

3 Rabbis To Discuss Identities At H.A.

"How To Deal With Our Jewish Identities" will be discussed by a panel including Rabbis Jon Adland, Michael Hasten, and Sandy Sasso at the general meeting of the Parent-Teacher Auxiliary of the Hebrew Academy at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 14 at the Academy. Parents and friends are invited.

Hadassah Meeting Hails Youth Aliyah

A musical presentation by youngsters will reflect the theme of the 50th anniversary of Youth Aliyah which Indianapolis Hadassah will mark at its opening luncheon meeting at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16 at Beth-El Zedeck. Eileen Prince has designed the decorations for the occasion, aided by a committee of Hadassah members. Toni Bader is chairman and Jackie Goldstein is chairman of the hospitality committee.

Youth Aliyah has clothes and educated more than 225,000 youngsters in Israel.

ORT To Benefit From Lowell Day

The Indianapolis Chapter of Women's American ORT will receive five percent of all purchases at Lowell's Supermarket, formerly Standard, at 86th and Ditch made on Wednesday, Nov. 16.

The cash register receipt, signed by the customer and taken to the office, will be the procedure. Funds realized will be devoted to ORT's specialized schools for educating and training the handicapped.

Famous Designer Clothes To Be Displayed At Lunch

Clothes of world-famous designers will be modeled by Gidding Jenny, Cincinnati's fashion store, at the luncheon meeting of the Women's Division of the Jewish Welfare Federation Tuesday, Nov. 22 at Beth-El Zedeck Temple. Daytime, evening and resort wear will be included.

Past federation campaign chairmen and Women's Conference presidents will be honored at the fundraising event which will feature an address by former foreign correspondent Bob Evans and a kosher gourmet luncheon prepared by Prestige Caterers of Cincinnati.

The elegant menu includes Mimosa Cocktail, Pastry Du Jour, Coulbiac of Salmon, Salade Japonaise, Asparagus Hollandaise, Petits Pains,

Tarte Au Fromage Avec Fruits, Cafe, and The.

A special drawing for a water color painting by Leah Traugott and an etching of Jeremiah by Nahoma Deckelbaum will be held. All women who increase their 1984 pledge to the Jewish Welfare Federation by at least 20 percent will be eligible for the drawing.

This affair is open to all women over the age of 35 who donate \$250 or more and to all women under 35 who donate at least \$100 to the 1984 campaign.

Reservations can be made by calling the Jewish Welfare Federation office at 637-2473. Cost of the luncheon is \$8.50. Babysitting service will be available and can be arranged by calling the JWF office.

Cooking with Friends

By Claudette Einhorn

Sure she likes chocolate! Doesn't everyone? But it wasn't a consuming passion for that sinful brown stuff that drove Penney Brodey to open Sweet Things, a candy store par excellence where one can find fresh, hand-made chocolates. After spending a few months at home after retiring from a teaching job, Penney knew the at home life just wasn't for her. What she needed was a business and the business that Indianapolis needed was a candy store. There just wasn't a good homemade candy store around.

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Heather Siegel To Be Bat Mitzvah

The Bat Mitzvah of Heather Siegel, daughter of Susan and Sheldon Weinstein and Alan and Linda Siegel will take place at services at the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation, Saturday Nov. 19. Heather is a student at Westland Junior High School.

The maternal grandparents are George and Rose Busch, Knoxville, TN.

Derek Cohen To Be Bar Mitzvah

EVANSVILLE — Derek Cohen, son of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Cohen, will become Bar Mitzvah at services at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11 at Adath B'nai Israel.

Chili Supper Set By City Of Hope

The Indianapolis Chapter of the City of Hope Medical and Research Center will sponsor an "All You Can Eat Chili Supper" from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Thursday Nov. 17 at the Willowbrook Club House. There will be many "goodies" to enhance the "cook-off."

A short business meeting conducted by president, Benny Bornstein and project chairmen will present an update report on present and future activities. The evening will conclude with a surprise program.

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Norm Weisman

FLASH! A tee hee! The woman auto-tourist posed for a snapshot in front of the fallen pillars of an ancient temple in Rome and said, "Please don't get the car in the picture or my husband will think I ran into the place! ... FLASH! A genial guy, Jeff Tuck of Birmingham, Ala., "slipped" into town and "slipped" a ring on the fourth finger, left hand, of the gorgeous Lee Pintchuck (of Lou and Maxine Pintchuck) and it's engaged until the June 16 wedding date! Congrats to Lee and Jeff!

FLASH! Dr. Dan Spitzberg bought a round of champagne for all who were present at the club, because he made a hole in one on the 195-yd. 11th hole at Broadmoor! (an unwritten law at the club — champagne for anyone who happens to be there, when you make a hole-in-one!) Kinda expensive, eh Dan, but it's worth it! (I made a hole-in-one — that is, "one hour!") ... You figure this out! — A taxi driver is a man who drives away customers!

FLASH! Lovely Caryn Frisch (of Shelly and Fred) will change her name to Mrs. Rudy Scheidt this Saturday night via the marriage route! Congrats to a handsome couple, Caryn and Rudy! ... Happy birthday to Sam Wolf on Nov. 13!

FLASH! Great News! It will be wonderful to hear the beautiful voice of Marcia (Mrs. Dan) Wolf! She is a member of the professional Solo ensemble of the Indianapolis Opera Company! Has already performed in many prominent places! More later! Glad you're back, Marcia! ... Joke! Things are booming! I just read where a "rabbit" made his first million! (that's what I call a "hare-raising" story!)

FLASH! Orchids and bouquets to the wonderful entire cast of I.H.C. Sisterhood "Ankles Away '83!" (due to "time" and "space" I have to do a "quickie" but promise again, "all names" will be mentioned! It may take several columns — so be sure to read them weekly!) And "bravo" to the unsung heroes, the workers behind the scenes, the camera and light people, etc. (which no show can do without).

There were so many skits I would like to brag about, so if your name is not listed now, please wait! It is not intentional! FLASH! Sid Tuchman (M.C. also) and Cantor Janice Roger's duet and dance routine was professional! Helen Arffa's voice matched her pretty face — while Ivan Chalfie did his burlesque "bumps" (fantastic) and "stripped" all the way to his shorts — while the audience howled!

And a big surprise was "Superman," Preston Tuchman, (Continued On Page IN 20)

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Three Who Couldn't Wait For Yadin's Appearance

By GISELA WEISZ
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THEY DUG IN: The first week of November members of our community had the opportunity to see and hear the distinguished visitor, Yigael Yadin, when he appeared at the Hebrew Academy's 13th annual dinner and delivered three lectures at I.U. Three women could not wait, sisters, Sandra Borns and Marcia Dayan along with Norma Hirst went to Israel in October to take part in an archaeological dig with professor Yadin.

They actually worked like many other volunteers before them. Sandra brought home a little oil lamp she purchased plus some pottery pieces displayed near to the citadel in the old city.

They visited Hadassah hospital, because Marcia stepped on a rusty nail and needed first aid. Norma, who is co-president of a Hadassah chapter this year, recounted enthusiastically that the hospital in Jerusalem deals with 1000 patients a day, has 700 doctors on its staff, 100 dentists, and when wounded soldiers are brought in, each soldier has the undivided attention of one doctor and one nurse exclusively until he is on the way to recovery.

Outside Beersheba there is a new tourist attraction. A live demonstration of a rapidly disappearing Beduin life style. Sandra told me that they were entertained by a Beduin tribe in their tent. In a headdress, like Rudolf Valentino, the eldest of the family, an actual Arab Sheik, sat on the floor with the group of tourists while handsome dark-skinned male members, also in kefiyahs (Arab headwear) served dinner. Women

were not visible. However subdued laughter and women's voices could be heard.

The meal was brought in a large circular platter, one gigantic dish for everyone to share. Yellow colored rice mounted the center of the platter, surrounded by pieces of boney lamb. At the edge of the platter tortilla-like cakes were stuck in and with these or with one's finger the tourists helped themselves.

The dessert was very strong coffee, sweet tea and fresh grapes. Sandra said that the tourists were encouraged to express pleasure over the meal possibly by loud, audible belching. According to the Beduin's way, the most honored guest will receive the eye of a camel to eat, which is considered a great delicacy among them. The tourists were happy that they were not selected for such an honor.

ART OF LEARNING: LEARNING OF ART: The school will open on Nov. 5. Jean Gurvitz's brainchild, The Indianapolis Performing Arts Academy, is located in the White River School, 7200 N. Crittenden. It will promote and encourage the study of the performing arts, including but not limited to instrumental music, vocal music, drama and dance. Anyone may receive instructions

from age four up.

ONCOLOGYST: Roza Hercberg's doctor son, Dr. Alec Hercbergs, Israel, is visiting her. He is on his way to San Antonio, TX., where he will deliver a paper at a physician's seminar.

REUNION: Members of Sammys, or Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity, had a 40-year reunion in Indianapolis. Members, once class and roommates, gathered for a fun-filled weekend at the Howard Johnson motel. After the Friday and Saturday night dinners in the restaurant, the Sunday brunch at the home of Natalie and Sam Smulyan was a welcome change of pace. Among the 40 guests who came from all over the country to the Smulyan's home were Shirley and Herb Backer, Harriet and Dr. William Borman, Lucille and Alvin Cohen, Josh Feinberg, Bobby and Julian Glazer, Anderson; Bobby and Whitney Greenberg, Irma and Milt Maidenberg, Marion; Ginger and Seymour Pincus, Dorothy and Dr. Sol Rothberg, and Eleanor and Sid Schachter, Fort Wayne; Alberta and Sherman Weinstein, and

many more.

SHE DID NOT COOK IT: When there is a birthday party, the host or hostess usually prepares the food before the guests arrive. In France they do it differently. **Fernande Frankowitz**, having been born in France, received a French surprise birthday party from her husband, **Morris**, French from one end to the other. After the well-wishers arrived, the dinner was brought in. The menu? French. French champagne accompanied the intimate dinner in the Frankowitz' home, while the family's French poodle watched. A filmy two-piece black nightie, **Morris'** favorite color, was his present to his wife, possibly a French import. To honor **Fernande's** fiftieth, her husband invited their two sons, **Billie** and **Ronnie**, **Billie's** wife **Susan**, **Fernande's** brother with his wife, **Loretta**, and **Mike Hirsch**, **Bruce Hirsch**, **Estie Friedman**, **Tina Friedman** and **Zoltan** and **Gisela Weisz**.

AN EXPERIENCE: Seldom happens that a

restaurant opening promises such an instant success as the **Meridian Bar and Grill's** first open Saturday indicated. This restaurant offers two unique dining experiences under one roof. On the weekend of Oct. 29 all the tables were reserved two weeks prior to the date in both of the 220-table sitting capacity rooms. The dark stained oak wood paneling and brass fixtures serve as dignified surroundings for the oversize original oil paintings by **Nancy Noel** (**Jerry Kosene's** wife) and the pentagon-shaped counter and art deco interior offers carefree ambience in the bar.

The great variety of entrees offered, includes a swordfish steak, the house's specialty, and there is always the array of freshly made pastries on the menu too; **Carol Joseph** and **Lisa Sablosky** are the pastry chefs in residence, employing their baking expertise acquired in their own kitchens.

The idea and planning for this Chicago dining atmosphere was conceived by **Jerry** and **David Kosene**, **Bruce Jacobson**, **Vic Vernick** and **Michael Goldenberg**, who are also the principal owners. **Mr. Goldenberg** is from St. Louis, where among his prior ex-

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Gisela — Experience At Bar And Grill

(Continued From Prev. Page) experiences was the supervising and running of a chain of restaurants consisting of 14 locations.

Enjoying the friendly hospitality of this new eating place, located beyond 86th on Meridian St., on Oct. 29, were Chiquita and Howard Brummer, Eleanor and Jerry Dorman, Linda and Joel Epstein, Shelly and Fred Frisch, Rene and Dr. Mason Goodman, Martha Hayman and Manny Bell, Carol and Kenneth Joseph, Mark Koplow, Livia and Bradley Klain, David Kosene, Frances and Norman Ochstein, Jane and Dr. Elliot Yoles and many more.

IT'S A GIRL: To celebrate the arrival of Jennifer Davis, granddaughter of Yudit and Irv Becker, the Beckers gave an Oneg Shabbat in her honor in their home. Guests came to congratulate the family and

enjoy Yudit's fabulous cooking. Among the guests were the baby's parents, Lisi and Steven Davis, Marian Aronstam, Rozzie and Milt Bohard, Carol and Arnold Chaplik, Shirley and Bob Efrogmson, Norma Gellis, Goldie Golden, Martha Heyman, Sandy and Woodie Hall, Tess Karsh, Rose and Jack Nelson, Florence Nelson, Sheila and Jerry Tamler and many others.

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE: Yigael Yadin gave a series of lectures on the campus of Indiana University last week. The first night's lecture, "Masada: Herod's Fortress and the Zealots' Last Stand" was attended by close to 600 people. The auditorium at Bloomington's Woodburn Hall could accommodate latecomers by standing room only. The archaeologist re-

ceived a standing ovation at the end of his hour and a half lecture. In the crowd were Jeanette and Harry Alpert, Sandra and Robert Borns, Sylvia and Mike Blain, Marcia Dayan, Helen and Lester Engel, Dorothy and Sheldon Friedman, Shulamit and Michael Hasten, Dora and Edward Hasten, Anna Ruth and Mark Hasten, Simona and Hart Hasten, Renee, Bernard and Joshua Hasten, Norma Hirst, Meta and David Kleiman, Irving Katz, Martha Karatz, John Kistler, Carolyn and James Leeds, Flo Mary and Tom Mantel, Frank Newman, Renee and Bernard Oppenheim, Eve and Philip Perlist, Dorit and Gerald Paul, Phyllis Rose, Marlene and Louis Solomon, Sandy and Dennis Sasso, Barbara and Raymond Stern, Leah and Harry Traugott, Elaine Wolner, Bebe and Bill Weinstein and many others.



MRS. DAVID YOFFIE

Karen Ellen Kraft Becomes Bride Of David Jay Yoffie

Karen Ellen Kraft and David Jay Yoffie were married Oct. 8 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

The 6:30 p.m. candlelight ceremony was conducted by Rabbi Dennis Sasso, Rabbi Jerome Grollman of St. Louis, and Cantor Robert Zalkin.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kraft and the granddaughter of Mr. Philip Kraft. David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Yoffie of St. Louis and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Shan-

feld. The bride's sister, Mrs. Ronald Katz, was the matron of honor. The bridegroom's brother, Barry Yoffie, served as best man. Other bridesmaids were: Helene Ashkenaz, Mary Berglund, Elaine Rapoport, Beth Thomsen and Julie Weintraub. Groomsmen were: Byron Cohen, Jeffrey Dalin, Jeffrey Kanefield and Paul Kraft.

After a honeymoon trip to London, the couple will reside in St. Louis.

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They will live in Indianapolis.

Birth

Dr. and Mrs. Gad Flaumenhaft became the parents of twins on Oct. 30. The first arrivee, Daniel, weighed 8 pounds and one ounce, and the younger twin, Joshua, was seven pounds and three ounces. The happy grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Julius Eisenstein, Queens, N.Y. and Mr. and Mrs. Moshe Flaumenhaft, Bronx, N.Y. The family's older child is David, 2.

Obituary

Mrs. Edith Buchholz Succumbs At Age 67

Mrs. Edith Buchholz died Sunday at St. Vincent Hospital. She was 67 years old, and was a member of the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation and its Sisterhood and the National Council of Jewish Women.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Aaron-Ruben-Nelson Meridian Hills Mortuary, with Rabbi Jonathan Stein conducting. Burial was in Indianapolis Hebrew Cemetery North.

She is survived by her husband, Hans, a daughter, Mrs. Jay Bergida and three grandchildren.



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NO FORMAL CHUPPAH — None of the guests at the wedding of Michael Stolar and his bride, Julia, would have thought to inquire why a formal chuppah was not used during the ceremony in the Stolar Moscow apartment. Abe Stolar, father, is holding up a tallit as a temporary chuppah. The 71-year-old refusenik is an American citizen trapped in the USSR since the 1930s. He and his wife, Gita, received permission to emigrate to Israel in 1975, but as they walked to the plane they were abruptly told that their visa had been cancelled.

Israel Mourns 29 Dead As Tyre Post Destroyed

JERUSALEM — Mourning was widespread in Israel this week as the bodies of the 29 Israelis who died in the blast as the Tyre military headquarters were buried in cemeteries nationwide.

Israel blamed Syria, and responded almost immediately with heavy air raids on Syrian and Palestinian positions.

THE SAME kind of kamakazi TNT laden truck which caused the collapse of both the U.S. Marine and the French military headquarters caused the havoc at the Israeli compound at Tyre.

What steps Israel will take

to safeguard against continued attacks were of course not made known, but it is doubtful that Israel will close the bridges across the Alawi River, for that would mean condoning off the entire Southern section of Lebanon, which could be interpreted as partitioning the country.

ISRAELI SENTRIES shot the driver of the truck but it careened on into the building. Almost 20 Arabs also were killed as the structure was demolished by what is believed to be 800 to 1000 pounds of explosives.

Jackson Unloved, Caters To Arabs

NEW YORK — The challenge to Jesse Jackson's campaign for the Democratic nomination for the Presidency by the Jewish Defense League was being discounted here, but his remarks of recent years that Jews dominated the press of the United States and his meeting with Yasir Arafat were high in the memory of Jewish voters.

Jackson's appearance last week before an American Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee in Los Angeles was also a factor. Nathan Perlmutter, executive director of the ADL, said his organization was non-partisan, but recalled that the Rev. Jackson had said that he is sick and tired of hearing about the Holocaust.

Detroit Campaign Gets Best Start

DETROIT — This Jewish community is off to a winging start of its 1983-84 federation campaign as the big givers invited to the home of Max Fisher

increased from \$5.9 million last year to a hefty \$7,839,000. The amount is over one-third of the \$21 million goal.

Shultz To Speak At Federation Meet

ATLANTA — George B. Shultz will be one of the principal speakers at the general assembly here next week of the Council of Jewish Federations. This will be the first time that such a high ranking official of the government has ever addressed the CJF, which is usually not thought of in the sense of the Israel Bond Organization or the United Jewish Appeal or some national convention.

On Intermarriage

Reconstructionists Amplify Its Stand

PHILADELPHIA — The Reconstructionist Movement, which adopted the patrilineal descent approach long before the Reform Movement, has issued its "Guidelines On Intermarriage," and approved a rabbi attending a civil ceremony where the participants plan to establish a Jewish home. A rabbi may choose to attend a civil ceremony, the guidelines state, and even offer remarks welcoming the couple to the Jewish community.

The Reconstructionist Rabbinical Assembly (RRA), which adopted the guidelines at its last convention, said that its approach to intermarriage is a realistic response to the situation of American Jews today. The approach is based on the conviction, the RRA stated, that Judaism is a civilization that must evolve and adapt to new circumstances.

Ties Of U.S., Israel Stronger Than Ever

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Appeasement not having worked, the pendulum is now shifting to the opposite side and whereas Israel was rebuffed by the United States time after time, now Israel seems to be becoming the cornerstone in the U.S. policy in the Middle East.

CONFIRMATION OF THIS SHIFT has come from a number of sources, so it no longer is a product of speculation of pundits.

Secretary of State Shultz is credited by the New York Times with the change in direction, and regardless of any other mutual benefits, it means that Israel would get the support it has always felt that its position as a stalwart obstacle to Soviet aims in the Middle East warranted.

That could lead to the promulgation of strategic cooperation and its resultant developments. In fact, it is felt in some quarters here that this change was long in forthcoming.

WHAT IT WILL MEAN FOR ARAB STATES is a recognition that it has played out, not its welcome, but its threats, and recognition by the United States of Israel's real role in the Middle East as a strong ally and a democracy cannot be other than accepted by them. Saudi Arabia and her allies have nowhere else to go. Syria went there and so did Egypt and so is Iraq, but they do not represent the strength of the Arab world, rather they are its renegades.

Hertzberg Speaks In Toronto After All

TORONTO — The speech that Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg was to deliver at Beth Tzedec Congregation under the auspices of the Peace Now Movement was delivered after all, despite rejection of the

board of Beth Tzedec.

Holy Blossom Temple was filled with an audience of 1000 after its board had unanimously invited the Canadian Branch of Peace Now to use its premises.

Herzog To See Reagan And Make Speeches

NEW YORK — Arrival here Monday of President Chaim Herzog, en route to a visit with President Reagan and a speech to the convention of the Jewish Federations in Atlanta, was

the start of a hectic fortnight. He also will address the United Nations.

His White House visit is set for the following Tuesday.

No Rabbi Wedding Popular

WASHINGTON, D.C. — His solution for intermarriage wedding ceremonies has been widely adopted, Rabbi Joshua A. Haberman wrote in his bulletin, explaining that it is a "Do-It-Yourself Wedding Service" which has the tenderness and spiritual depth of a religious service without any denominational reference.

"THIS SELF-CONDUCTED wedding service permits the couple to have all the features of a formal wedding, including procession and recession," the rabbi said. "Instead of facing an officiant, they face each other in front of a small table with candles and wine. The suggested model ritual is short (only one and a half pages) but impressive in its warmth and certainly very personal and could be somewhat extended through the addition of poetry at the discretion of the bride and groom. It includes the symbolism of the cup of wine and the ring shared by both. The groom may break a glass at the end if he wants to.

Rabbi Haberman explained the problem. "Since most rabbis and many Christian clergymen find it inappropriate to officiate at a wed-

ding involving a person of a different faith, the couple or the family is driven to the weary task of "shopping around" for someone who has no such scruples. When, at last, with great relief, they find someone, the clergyman who has been chosen may be as unacceptable to the wedding guests of one party as he may be acceptable to the other."

HE SAID that the alternative of a civil wedding ceremony which, in the case of an interfaith marriage would be most appropriate, is generally unappealing because it conveys the impression of a cold, unfeeling legal contract.

"This new type of wedding ceremony meets exactly the condition of a couple who are agreed that neither religion shall be superimposed upon the other partner." The spiritual leader of the Washington Hebrew Congregation explained. "It avoids the participation of a rabbi or minister, and yet expresses, in an emotionally and spiritually appealing way, mutual love and the solemn commitment to be life partners."

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When General Press Off Base

Jewish Press Given Task By Israel Press Officer

JERUSALEM — "If you are not going to do it, nobody else is going to do it."

These were the words of Morton Dolinsky, head of Israel's Press Office (IPO) to a group of editors of U.S. Jewish papers brought here by the Jewish Agency on one of its junkets for purveyors of public information.

HE WAS REFERRING, after all these months, to the way the press of the world covered the Lebanon War, inflaming passions by false reporting.

"In New York, there is a New York Times that must be attacked when it is not professional. In Washington there is the Washington Post that on occasion has been horrendous," he said.

Dolinsky made aliyah a number of years ago after

establishing a reputation in the United States as an able Jewish professional. He is a member of Herut, and lives in the West Bank.

YAAKOV RODAN, of The Jewish Press, of Brooklyn, who was on the junket, wrote that Dolinsky was careful to state that it was when the media was "unprofessional" that it deserved criticism.

"The objectivity of the American press simply is not there," Dolinsky told the 11 editors. He pointed out that in the Sabra and Chatilla massacres, the death toll of 400 Arabs was predominantly of 362 terrorists and only 38 were women and children. The press reported the total in the thousands and the majority of the dead as innocent victims.

Obituaries

Rabbi Saul White Dies In S. Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO — Rabbi Saul White, dean of the Bay Area rabbinate,

died here after a long illness. The spiritual leader of Congregation Beth Shalom had seen it grow from a relatively small membership to one of the largest in California.

He was a columnist for The Jewish Community Bulletin. He served the congregation for 48 years, before becoming

emeritus, and in 1978 a city-wide tribute to him was paid with the heads of the Catholic Diocese and the Episcopal and Unitarian ministers participating.

He was outspoken and at Yom Kippur services last year he told his congregation that the Israelis knew and saw the massacre at the Sabra and Chatilla refugee camps in Lebanon and had large sins for which to request forgiveness.

He is survived by his wife, and his son, Rabbi David White, and two daughters.

Rabbi Fishel Perlmutter Taken By Death

TOLEDO, Oh. — Rabbi Fishel Alter Perlmutter, spiritual leader of Temple B'nai Israel, died at the age of 48.

He had been active in promoting ordination for women

in the Conservative Movement.

He had served in the chaplaincy in the U.S. Navy, and occupied pulpits in New Orleans and Cleveland before coming to Toledo in 1969.

Dr. Nachmansohn, Famed Researcher

NEW YORK — Dr. David Nachmansohn, a researcher in the chemistry of nerve-signal transmission, died here at the age of 84. He was a Weizmann Institute Governor and a consultant on its Scientific Advisory Council.

He was researcher in the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute of Biology until 1933 when he fled to Paris. He and a colleague developed the antidote to toxic nerve gases during World War II.

Rabbi I. Schmidman, Toras Chaim Founder

NEW YORK — Rabbi Isaac Schmidman, revered founder and former dean of the Yeshiva

Toras Chaim, East New York and Hewlett, died here.

Listed in The Book of Jewish Lists as the seven best-selling novels about American Jewish Women are *Marjorie Morgenstar*, *Rachel The Rabbi's Wife*, *Fear of Flying*, *Sheila Levine Is Dead and Living in New York*, *Goodbye Columbus*, *Diary of An Ex-Prom Queen* and *Evergreen*.

Since Jews are hardly involved in boxing these days, the list by Ring Magazine of the top 10 Jewish boxers of all times will probably remain intact. The are Bennie Leonard, Lew Tendler, Abe Attell, Sid Ferris, Barney Ross, Jackie Fields, Maxi Rosenblum, Charley Phil Rosenberg, Solly Simon and Ruby Goldstein.

First Conference On Jewish Playwriting

What Is Jewish Play, Playwright?

By IRENE BACKALENICK

What is a Jewish playwright? How does one define the Jewish experience? Must Jewish playwrights focus on Jewish themes? What is their responsibility to the Jewish community? Does that responsibility interfere with artistic freedom? Must playwrights be steeped in Jewish history and literature to write with integrity?

SUCH QUESTIONS were examined at length when playwrights, directors and academicians converged this past week on the University of Pittsburgh campus in Pittsburgh.

The occasion was a four-day Jewish Playwrights Conference, sponsored by the New York-based National Foundation for Jewish Culture. Co-sponsors were the University of Pittsburgh's Department of Theatre Arts and the United Jewish Federation of Greater Pittsburgh.

In addition to some 40 professionals that formed the program's core, the conference reached out to the University students, to the Jewish community and to the public at large. Evening lectures and theatre productions were open to the public, and, though not as well attended as conference sponsors had hoped, nevertheless hundreds of people were involved.

"WHY NOT bigger audiences?" asked Attilio Favoini, chairman of the University's theatre program and a catalyst for the Conference. "Maybe people are just afraid to confront the material. They don't want to relapse the Holocaust."

He was referring specifically to the two full-scale productions of the University of Pittsburgh Theatre — *Good and Windows of Heaven*. Both plays are part of Pittsburgh's continuing two-month festival of Jewish plays and films, running in tandem with the conference. *Good*, by British playwright C.P. Taylor, is the tale of a German professor of literature who joins the Nazi party, gradually succumbing to its enticements. *Windows of Heaven*, by Shimon Wincelberg, former P-O columnist, takes place in a ghetto in occupied Poland, and presents the other side of the coin, testifying to the durability of the human spirit.

THOUGH DIALOGUE continued day and night between academicians and theatre professionals, the conference focussed on the playwrights, giving them ample chance to exchange ideas and view each other's work on stage.

"We have held Jewish theatre festivals before," said Ed Cohen, conference coordinator and the Foundation's Consultant on Playwrights' Programs, "but former conferences were for the audiences. This, specifically, is aimed at the playwrights."

"Because we recognize the playwright as the key figure in the future development of contemporary Jewish theatre," he continued, "the Foundation has placed special emphasis on programs which support the work of talented playwrights."

SEVEN Jewish playwrights have been invited to the Conference — Eve Friedman, Leah Friedman, Daniel Horowitz, Corinne Jacker, Shirley Lauro, Richard Schotter and Mark Stein — award-winning, recognized writers who have had their works produced in regional theatre, Off-Broadway and on Broadway.

"My first criterion was professional achievement," said Cohen, who was chiefly responsible for the choices. "I specifically did not want neophyte writers. I wanted writers of professional talent. I wanted a wide range of topics, styles and commitment, and I wanted verbal, bright people who would talk."

The talk, most participants agreed, was endless, stimulating and exhausting, continuing, after formal sessions, over dinner and on into hotel rooms.

"IF THERE'S any problem, it's that we've suffered from burn-out," said Cohen. "We probably scheduled too much."

Staged readings of the seven writers' plays were presented daily and ranged from the domestic conflicts of Jewish-American families to immigrant experience to the Israeli scene. Emphasis was on the clash of cultures and values and the theme of alienation. Styles varied from poetic symbolism to the realism of the well-made play. Shirley Lauro's *The Contest*, for example, dealt with the angst of an assimilated midwest family, while Daniel Horowitz's *Cherli Ka-Cherli* was a poetic reading revealing the deepest yearnings and concerns of an Israeli boy.

Playwrights found contact with each other important.

"For me, it's been the first personal contact with all of them," said Leah Friedman, author of *Rachel Goes to the World's Fair in 1939*. "So you can imagine how stimulating it's been. I'm the new kid on the block, so to speak, and my sister playwrights have been so supportive and helpful in every possible way — emotionally, creatively and psychologically... A lot of affection, and I'm sure we'll carry on the relationships from this point."

IN WORKSHOP sessions, the playwrights shared their biographies, pointing out that their early personal experiences were the very substance of their work.

"What strikes me is that the writers work out of conflict, a conflict deeply tied up

with Jewishness," Cohen pointed out at one workshop. "I gather that being a young Jewish child in America for a lot of these writers meant trouble. The process they have been through is to find some kind of acceptance for that. The writing is an expression of that conflict."

The conflict, Corinne Jacker pointed out, had to be separated from the normal childhood conflicts experienced in every family. "For me the conflict was between me as a Jew and me as an American. At a certain point, I began to feel an alien in my own country as I asserted my Jewishness."

"THERE'S trouble growing up and specific trouble growing up Jewish," Richard Schotter affirmed.

Rabbi Marc Gellman, a writer and teacher as well as spiritual leader of the Dix Hills, N.Y., congregation, questioned whether any of the plays at the Conference were Jewish plays. The rabbi exhorted the writers to study Jewish culture and history for a broader, more positive view of Jewish life and warned them of the danger of presenting anti-Semitic stereotypes within their plays.

"I've seen you place the heroic, the one on the edge, as the hero," he said. "But there is courage in normative choices. Dramatically, it's much more difficult to make them heroes, but I think you are all talented enough to do that."

A RESPONSE was quick in forthcoming.

"To ask the artist to celebrate the normative tradition, is to ask us, in a sense, to be propagandists, to deny what we are as artists," said Corinne Jacker. "We can't do that. If I owe my loyalties to any state, I owe my loyalties to art."

She echoed the feeling of her fellow playwrights, who felt, essentially, that artistic freedom was paramount. Artists could write or not write about specific Jewish themes as they wished. Nevertheless, their plays would be Jewish by virtue of the fact that they were Jewish and wrote out of their own experiences.

In all, the conference generated, not answers, but an abundance of questions surrounding the role of the Jewish playwright. As Ed Cohen saw it, participants left the conference with new friendships, new insights and new impetus to explore the issues.

"I NEVER expected the writers to be so touched and responsive to one another," he said. "I am sure all of the writers will be more committed Jewish writers as a result of this."

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Award To Be Announced Monday

\$100,000 Prize Banquet Abandoned

By STANLEY STEINREICH

NEW YORK — Postponement of the Nov. 14 Jabotinsky Prize dinner was necessary because organizers could not sell enough tickets at \$100 a piece, say sources.

Spokespeople for major Jewish organizations based here said the Jabotinsky Foundation, which rented Avery Fisher Hall at Lincoln Center for the event, had to back out of the deal because they fell far short of filling the 2,700 seat room.

PETER KRAMER, a spokesman for the foundation, denies the group had trouble selling tickets. Instead, he said, organizers felt it would be more dignified if the recipient of the award was first announced at a press conference and then a formal dinner be held a few months later.

According to the group's bylaws, the prize is to be awarded to "that man or woman, Jew or non-Jew, who during the prior five years is deemed to have done the most for the defense of the rights of the Jewish people." Organizers refer to it as Judaism's Nobel Prize.

FOLLOWING THAT COURSE, the foundation is expected to announce the winner of its \$100,000 Shield of Jerusalem prize at a press conference, to be held at the Helmsley Palace Hotel on Nov. 14.

"We decided such a huge gathering would detract from the presentation of the prize. After all, they don't sell tickets for the Nobel Prize," said Kramer. "Instead, we are now planning to hold a smaller, more distinguished event, by invitation only, in December or January."

HE SAID the program would not take place at Avery Fisher Hall and that organizers were now looking for a new site.

"I have no comment on how many tickets were sold. That has nothing to do with this incident," said Kramer.

But sources say ticket sales were well below projections, and the organizers feared having a "near empty" room on their hands.

"It wasn't that they were just looking to sell a \$100 ticket here or there. They wanted the major Jewish organizations to put down hun-

dreds of dollars for tables," said a spokesman for an international Jewish organization based in Manhattan. "What they didn't realize was that there are so many awards ceremonies taking place now, people don't want to pay that kind of money to see the same people and hear the same speeches."

KRAMER SAID that under the new plans, the foundation will not charge for tickets, but would instead only invite certain people.

But sources told The Post and Opinion the reason the event is to become an "invitation-only" affair is that the organizers wanted to assure a turnout of prominent members of the Jewish community. These sources say it will be difficult for Jewish leaders not to attend if they are personally invited.

Kramer stressed the fact that this was the first year the prize was being offered. He said because of this, there were a number of procedural things — such as the rescheduling of the dinner — to take into account.

THE FOUNDATION was formed in April 1980 in honor of Ze'ev Vladimir Jabotinsky, the 20th century Zionist leader. The objectives of the foundation are to preserve and disseminate Jabotinsky's teachings and writings; to keep alive the principles he espoused; and to increase awareness of his contributions to Israel and world Jewry.

The first major event of the group was a Nov. 1, 1980 Jabotinsky Centennial Dinner, which commemorated the 100th anniversary of his birth. Jabotinsky died in 1940.

The program, held at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel here, was attended by about 1,200 Jewish leaders, who paid for their \$100 tickets. It featured performances by Ellen Burstyn, Celeste Holm, the late Lee Strasberg, Otto Preminger, Stella Adler, Roberta Peters, Jan Pierce and Micha Raitzin. Former Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin delivered the keynote address, and he conferred Jabotinsky medals on 100 Jewish leaders who epitomized Jabotinsky's ideals.



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FOURTH ISRAELI REFORM RABBI — The fourth Israeli to become a Reform rabbi became Moshe Yehudai, 33, a Jerusalemite, who was ordained by Hebrew Union College's Dr. Alfred Gottschalk at ceremonies at HUC-JIR in Jerusalem attended by members of the board of governors and members of his family. He had served six years in a development town, twice the regulation army years, after refusing as a pacifist to serve in the Israel Army.

Zionists To Honor Brin With Award

LOS ANGELES — The 1983 Award of the Southern Pacific Region of the Zionist Organization will be bestowed on Herb Brin, publisher of Heritage, a chain of four Southern California weekly papers. The announcement by

Col. Irving Kett, regional ZOA president, stated that "Herb Brin is one of the fighting Zionists in the world. The award to him represents the first such recognition given to a newspaper publisher in the Jewish field."

Catholic Policy On Jews Is Inadequate

ROME — stopping short of calling for diplomatic relations with Israel, Roger Cardinal Etchegaray, Archbishop of Marseilles, came out with strongest implied criticism of that Catholic policy which has not opposed anti-Semitism strongly enough.

"WE HAVE a mission of repentance for our secular attitude as regards the Jewish people," he said. "No opportunistic calculation, no risk of political gain can diminish this duty of justice. We should know how to ask forgiveness of the Lord and our brothers so often fed with 'teaching of disdain' and plunged into the horror of the Holocaust. We should commit ourselves to repair what should be repaired."

Asked by Henry Kamm of

the New York Times whether he thought there could be another Holocaust, the Archbishop started out by saying, "I believe that man left to himself and his reflexes —" and then began over again. "I dare say I am not sure one could not have a second Auschwitz. Before the war, who would have thought that Auschwitz was possible?"

AS FOR recognition of Israel, he said, "I think it will come. But the political context makes it difficult."

Cardinal Etchegaray showed how deeply he felt when he conceded that progress was slow in the Vatican commission on Catholic-Jewish relations. "We are coming from a long way back, and one cannot in a few years forget 2000 years. The Jew, as long as he

cannot be certain that all this past has been truly abolished, will always carry within him a mute anguish that I understand."

HE CONCLUDED that "As long as Christianity has not integrated Judaism in its history of salvation there are always seeds of anti-Semitism that can be reborn."

Miriam, mother of Rabbi Solomon Luria, a leading 16th century Lithuanian rabbi, used to lecture at a seminary from behind an opaque screen.

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There Is Oil In Israel, But It's Not That Easy

JERUSALEM — The symposium of the Israel Center for Energy Policies closed with a four-hour discussion on the problems of oil exploration in Israel, but there was agreement that oil in commercial quantities were somewhere under Israel soil.

THE PROBLEMS, however, are substantial.

All participants agreed that to discover oil will take better geological preparatory work, more attractive incentives for foreign investors and the development of systematic exploration strategy.

But that hardly affected two participants, one an Orthodox Jew.

SAMUEL EISENSTAT, a New Yorker active in Jewish affairs and Israel Bonds, said that investment projects must be judged on their economic merits and that appeals to Jewish or Zionist sentiment should be reserved for charity. But he said that as a Jew, it is more important for him to discover oil or gas in Israel than in the United States and Canada.

Eisenstat described his small but growing gas field in the Hula Valley, which has become a moneymaker. "The whole area is one big *cholent*

pot loaded with gas, but there are technical problems with the gas extraction that must be overcome before we can significantly expand the field," he said.

EISENSTAT was followed by Houston oil-man Andrew Sorelle, who is drilling what has become the deepest and most expensive well in the country's history, a 7,000-metre hole at Atlit that has so far cost about \$12 million.

A much-decorated fighter pilot in World War II, he quoted scripture to explain his credo that "God will bless those who bless Israel." He said that he "became hooked on Israel" in 1968, and for the last several years, has been trying to help bring economic salvation to this country.

HIS CHOICE of the drilling site at Atlit was inspired by a biblical verse describing how "Asher dipped his foot in oil," and backed up by a geo-magnetic survey technique developed by his firm. Just shy of 7,000-metres, the drill ran into a section of oil-bearing limestone, but its commercial potential cannot be tested until some drilling equipment stuck in the hole at that depth is brought to the surface.

Jewish Theatre To Perform In 6 Cities And New York

SAN FRANCISCO (P-O) — "A Traveling Jewish Theatre" is going national after a period at its home base here.

Its Baltimore run on Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays started Oct. 6 and ends Oct. 23 at the Jewish Community Center.

It will be at Newton's JCC in Greater Boston Oct. 27.

At Waltham, Oct. 29, it will be at Brandeis University's Spingold Theater.

The newest work, "A Dance

of Exile," will premiere during a New York visit Nov. 4-27, with exact dates to be announced.

The Rochester, N.Y. JCC hosts Nov. 15-16 appearances. Nov. 29 the troupe appears at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga. The tour winds up Dec. 2 at Jacksonville, Ala., at Jacksonville State University.

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Flashbacks In Jewish History

The Metamorphosis Of George Eliot

By **RABBI A.P. BLOCH**

October 29, 1876 — George Eliot (Mary Ann Evans Cross), author of *Daniel Deronda*, a novel which highlighted early Zionism, wrote to Harriet Beecher Stowe, defending her pro-Jewish sentiments against anti-Semitic critics.

George Eliot, a highly respected English writer, was



Bloch

raised in a strictly evangelical home where the distorted Jewish stereotypes of classical English literature evoked no critical reassessment. The evil Jewish image bequeathed by Shakespeare and Marlowe inhibited serious attempts at revision.

PREJUDICE IS NOT the exclusive hallmark of the ignorant. Education provides no immunization against bigotry. On the contrary, gifted authors frequently used their talents to articulate a verbal venom which projected latent antagonisms. George Eliot was no exception.

In 1848 the youthful Eliot ceased Disraeli of assuming superiority due to his Jewish origin. Conceding the supremacy of Biblical poetry, she denigrated post-Biblical Jewish history as "utterly revolting. Their stock has produced a Moses and a Jesus, but Moses was impregnated with Egyptian philosophy and Jesus is venerated by us only for that which he resisted in Judaism... Everything specifically Jewish is of low grade."

SOMETHING happened to George Eliot in the years

leading to *Daniel Deronda*, which was published in 1876. Personal experiences as well as a mature social consciousness shattered her encrusted Jewish stereotypes. In defiance of the genteel anti-Semitism of her aristocratic and literary friends, and the negative stance of the Church toward the restoration of a Jewish state in Palestine, George Eliot created a Jewish hero, Mordecai, whose passionate dream of a revival of Jewish nationhood was articulated with eloquence and sincerity.

In Reading, Pa.

2 Mentally-Ill, Retarded Now Working And Normal

By **RABBI ALAN WEITZMAN**

Approximately five years ago, Pennsylvania made a concerted effort to move some



people out of institutions for the mentally ill mentally retarded. Most states are advocates of the concept of "Normalization."

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Reading became involved in working with two Jews who had been hospitalized for many years. One individual had been diagnosed as mentally ill and the other as mentally retarded. Both cases represented success stories, and both individuals are "making" it.

The ringing statement of Mordecai, put in his mouth by George Eliot, proudly declared that "the degraded and scorned of our race will learn to think of their sacred land, not as a place for sacred beggary... but as a republic where the Jewish spirit manifests itself in a new order founded on the old... So with a new Judea poised between East and West, a covenant of reconciliation... growth lies in human choice. The sons of Judah have to choose that God may again choose them."

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THERE ARE potential volunteers out there who are looking for a challenge. Becoming involved with helping the institutionalized and their rehabilitation can be a most fulfilling experience. This is a meaningful way of assisting our sisters and brothers and a beautiful way of translating our love of religion and God into action.

(Rabbi Alan Weitzman can be reached at Temple Oheb Shalom, 12th & Perkiomen Ave., Reading, PA 19602.)

Indiana U. Press Heading Towards Top

BLOOMINGTON — The Indiana University Press is fast becoming noted for quality books in Jewish studies.

The series was launched with Sara Blacher Cohens *From Hester Street to Hollywood: The Jewish American Stage and Screen*, edited by Alvin Rosenfeld, director of the Jewish Studies Program at I.U.

FORTHCOMING books in this series include Patricia Erens' *The Image of the Jew in American Cinema*, Jack Gottlieb's *From Shtetl to Stage Door: The Jewish Influence on American Musical Theater*, and *The Revival of Hebrew in the 19th and 20th Centuries* by Tudor Parfitt.

Arnold Eisen's *The Chosen People in America: A Study in Jewish Religious Ideology* and Jenna Joselit's *Our Gang: Jewish Crime and the New York Jewish Community, 1900-1940* are appearing this fall as the first two books in the

Modern Jewish Experience series, edited by Paula Hyman and Deborah Dash Moore. Gerald Sorin's *The Prophetic Minority: American Jewish Immigrant Radicals, 1880-1920* and *Bibliographic Essays on Eastern European Jewry* by Gershon Bacon and Gershon Hundert are other upcoming titles in this series.

TWO BOOKS in the Jewish Political and Social Studies series, edited by Daniel J. Elazar and Steven M. Cohen, will appear in the spring 1984: *The Jewish Polity: Jewish*

Political Organization From Biblical Times to the Present by Elazar and Stuart A. Cohen, and *Piety and Polity: Religion and Politics in Contemporary Israel* by Charles Liebman and Eliezer Don-Yehiya.

The Press, which works closely with the Jewish Studies Program, will also be publishing an annual, *Studies in Contemporary Jewry*, in cooperation with the Institute of Contemporary Jewry of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, starting spring 1984.

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\$19 MILLION KISS — It was a great day for William Rosenwald and also for the New York UJA-Federation 1984 campaign as he was honored on his 80th birthday and those in attendance pledged 15 percent of the year's goal — a cool \$19 million, a record for the big gifts affair which opens every federation campaign. He is shown here about to get a kiss from his wife Mary — photo from The Jewish Week.

Only 2, But Near World's Best

Two of the world's top bowlers are Jewish — Mark Roth, who ranks second in career earnings behind million-dollar-man Earl Anthony, and Marshall Holman who often competes against Roth. Both started bowling before reaching teenage, and both have much of their careers ahead of them. The two are the only Jews on the tour and both were inducted into the Jewish Sports Hall of Fame. While Roth has been written up many times, Holman cannot be called a sleeper. He has won 14 national tour championships, and the Firestone Tournament of Champions, which he won at age 22 six years ago, an achievement still denied Roth. Holman told Hilary Kraus of the Cleveland Jewish News that although there aren't a lot of Jewish families in Medford, Ore, where he was born, there is indeed a Jewish community. His mother is president of the local Sisterhood chapter. Holman always wears a gold diamond-studded Star of David around his neck, and has a special fondness for playing in Miami. "When the (bowling) tour stops in the Miami area Mark (Roth) and I seem to have a lot of fan support. They think of us as their



Roth left, and Holman

favorite sons," he says. Roth makes his home in Spring Hts. Lake, N.J. He is married and has a six-month-old daughter. When Roth decides to leave the life of a touring pro, he says he would like to own a bowling alley in New York City.

Not A Hollywood Wedding

This Hollywood wedding didn't take place there, but the two participants in the London ceremony are names on the tip of the tongue of those in the film world. Film star George Segal and Linda Rogoff, show business agent, were joined in matrimony at a small family affair by Rabbi Albert Friedlander. Segal belongs to the Free Synagogue in New York, and Linda Rogoff's family are active in Fairmont Temple in Cleveland where her grandfather was once a chazan.

You Know Who Makes Vestments

Benjamin Schneer, product of an Orthodox Jewish home in the Bronx, today provides vestments for Orthodox Christian clergy from around the world — Greece, Bulgaria, Yugo-

slavia, Lebanon, Syria, Romania, the Ukraine, Japan, India, and even some countries in Africa. With his sons, Edward and Glen, Shneer designs and produces the fabric used to make vestments for most of the Orthodox Christian clergy in the United States as well. Schneer says his fabrics for a vestment can cost a clergyman from \$900 to \$1500, which includes trim, crosses, and emblems, and are carefully researched and designed. Ben Schneer's father came to the U.S. from Russia in 1916 and worked as a tailor, which Ben learned as a young boy, earning 25 cents an hour. Following World War II, he started a religious fabric business with a French Jew he befriended in Lyons while in the Army. Since his partner could speak no English, he stayed in New York while Ben called on religious goods stores throughout the country with his suitcase of samples. Schneer's first customers for his company, LaLame, were Roman Catholic clergy. When they set aside their brocades, the Schneers turned to the Orthodox Church, both in the U.S. and abroad.

Shifts At The Committee

It became clear that the successor to Donald Feldstein as executive vice president of the American Jewish Committee will not come from within the organization as Rabbi Marc Tanenbaum, a candidate for the post, was named new director of the International Relations Department, succeeding Abraham Karlikow, who is retiring. Two other changes were announced. Rabbi A. James Rudin will head the Inter-religious Affairs Department, which Rabbi Tanenbaum is leaving, and Irving M. Levine, director of the Institute on Pluralism and Group Identity, will become director of the National Affairs Department, but will also continue in his present position.



Tanenbaum

Not Yet, But Close

There is no Israeli female consul general in the United States but it is close. Mrs. Jenny Yeheskely is head of the consular section of the consulate general in Chicago. She held the same position in the New York consulate from 1971 to 1976 and returned to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Jerusalem until last year when she served in the Political Research Center of the Ministry. She is a member of the National Council of B'nai B'rith in Israel and a member of the Jerusalem secretariat of Pioneer Women. Her husband is in the Ministry of Finance, and they have a son and daughter.



Jenny Yeheskely

Israeli Arrested In Congress Threat

WASHINGTON — A pre-trial hearing was held here for a 22-year-old Israeli yeshiva student who was arrested in the visitors gallery of the U.S. House of Representatives, allegedly with explosive devices and had threatened to take captives in Congress.

Yisrael Menahem Rabinowitz, of Jerusalem was wearing a yarmulke and the long black coats of the hassidim when he was apprehended with a detonating cap and two soda bottles filled with powder, according to police.

His attorney told the court that he had wanted to make a statement about hunger in the Third World.

The Israel Embassy disclosed that Rabinowitz had been excused from serving in the army because he was undergoing psychological treatment.

Parents And Son Found Murdered

SHEFFIELD, England — Tragedy struck a high ranking Jewish family when Mr. and Mrs. Basil Laitner and their son Richard, 20, were found murdered in their fashionable home. Mrs. Laitner was a doctor, and their eldest daughter had been married only a few hours before.

Police are searching for the assailant and no clue as to the motive has been found.

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The Social Calendar

By JEAN HERSCHAFT



The Danes were remembered on the 40th anniversary of their rescue of Jews from the Holocaust at a special symposium hosted by The American Jewish Committee and Tribute to the Danes organization at the Sutton Place Synagogue, hosted by Rabbi Marc Tanenbaum, director of International Affairs of AJC.

Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg, the most powerful speaker of the day, kibitzed at the opening recalling that he and Marc Tanenbaum, as kids, attended the same Yeshiva in Baltimore, Md., over 50 years ago, where Hertzberg's dad was a Hassidic rabbi. "Gornisht mit kimen ov diy and diy," "nothing will become of you two," he translated his Yiddish recollection.

Hertzberg who is a professor at Columbia U., a top member of the World Jewish Congress with a congregation in Englewood, N.J., recalled that all of his mother's seven brothers and sisters were wiped out by the Nazis, that she only escaped because she decided to come to the United States as a young girl.

Painful as the Holocaust is to him personally and as a Jew, Hertzberg, nevertheless, lashed out at those who say "that it was the Holocaust that brought Israel into being." He said that "I would have to reject such a G-d that would permit a Holocaust to give birth to Israel."

In his tribute to the Danes, he called out for Jews to be thankful by active assistance "by giving a boat to other ethnic groups who need our assistance. In such a positive way can we really give thanks to those that offered us the boat... the Danes 40 years ago."

Rabbi Tanenbaum found himself in the position of challenging Arthur Cohen, author, who was the last speaker, delegated to assessing the four previous talks on the program. Cohen, immediately noted that all were wrong in their assessment of the Danes' motive in helping the Jews. He insisted that it "wasn't for humanitarian reasons," but a "form of resistance to the Germans with whom the Danes had had confrontations before the Jews were legatees of this feeling against the Germans... it could have been any ethnic group. The Danes would have done the same."

Tanenbaum, visibly irritated, took the podium to state that it was not the previous roster of speakers who had the wrong assessment, but Cohen himself. "Arthur Cohen is wrong. The Danes did it for humanitarian reasons." In the large audience were members of the UN Diplomatic Corps, including Danish diplomats who made no comment. Cohen walked out as Tanenbaum rebuked him.

Rabbi Seymour Siegel, director of the Federal Holocaust Memorial Council in Washington, on leave as Professor at the Jewish Theological Seminary, was the escort of California Congresswoman Bobbie Fiedler to the posh Smithsonian gala dinner reception that opened the Prague Jewish Community Exhibition there. The treasures of the Jews of Czechoslovakia will be seen at The Jewish Museum in New York.

Rabbi Siegel and Rabbi Elliot Gertel (P-O Columnist) have edited "God and Conservative Judaism" a book that Katv Publishers will release in the fall of '84.

Siegel was in New York City for the dedication of The Jewish Theological Seminary Library which has been named The Ivan F. Boesky Library. Boesky is a member of the board of JTS.

Rabbi Louis Finkelstein, a past head of JTS, ill and frail, had to be led to the mike to give the benediction. But he looked fine in his purple robes. Rabbi Simon Greenberg gave the opening prayer with Dr. Gerson D. Cohen, Chancellor of the Seminary doing the induction into the Society of Fellows. Inducted as an Honorary Fellow was Stanley H. Fuld, former Chief Judge of the New York Court of Appeals - Doctor of Hebrew Letters; Salo W. Baron, Columbia U. historian - Doctor of Letters; Daniel J. Boorstin, Librarian of Congress - Doctor of Letters; Zubin Mehta, leading conductor (an heir of the Leonard Bernstein charm); and Doctors of Hebrew Letters, Aharon Appelfeld, novelist. Also, Peter Feinberg, realtor.

Dr. Cohen made it clear that JTS with this new magnificent library structure is "here to stay on Morningside Heights," praising nearby neighbors as Columbia U. whose president, Michael Sovern, in black robes was present on the very distinguished dias. Also on the dias some female JTS faculty members in black robes as were some male faculty members similarly garbed.

The library (which we visited as did all the guests) has over 250,000 volumes, the largest Judaica collection in the world. The library will be open to the public. It also includes periodicals, newspapers (Anglo-Jewish) of every shade and opinion. "Freedom of expression" said one of the JTS rabbinical students.

The Republican National Committee gave a posh reception

Jews By Choice

Those Jewish Fears About Conversion

By MARY HOFMANN

Arlene Peck wrote a recent column about conversion to Judaism. She offered some interesting observations, culminating in a position

generally sympathetic to those of us who have "chosen the path." As counterpoint, she mentioned a quote by Rabbi Meir Kahane, who stated: "Every conversion is a nail in the coffin of Judaism." Well,

IT'S A POSITION I've heard before. The wife of a rabbi once insulted us by letting us know that she wouldn't accept our conversion. If one of us had been Jewish, mind you, it would have been fine for the other to convert so as to establish a Jewish home and have Jewish children. The inference was clear. Children of a mixed-but-converted marriage would at least be half-Jewish — the blood might be tainted, but not altogether trefe.

Interesting. Seems I've heard that argument before. It was quite well received in Germany 40-some years ago, only the tainters and taintees seem to have switched places. That old racial routine is one that I, quite frankly, don't swallow for one minute. Aside from the obvious moral problems, it's even rather difficult to substantiate. Could YOU trace your roots to David or Abraham? Do we lop off everyone on Ruth's side of the family? Where do we stop? And, for God's sake, why do we start?

I realize you don't have to be a white Anglo-Saxon Protestant to be a bigot, but it always surprises me when the bigot turns out to be a Jew. You'd think we'd know better. BUT PERHAPS THE OBJECTION to us isn't racial. Perhaps the bigots are afraid we are diluting the ethnic characteristics of Judaism. And what, pray tell, are those characteristics? Would a Moroccan Jew agree with one from New York? Or a Falasha Jew with one from England?

Whenever we bandy about the phrase "ethnic characteristics," it seems to me we are really talking about an American Ashkenazi phenomenon — replete with Shtetl lore and chicken soup. I was immersed in that culture as a child, and you'd be hard pressed to find

anyone more supportive of it than I am. The memories conjured up are rich and warm. But they don't represent all of Judaism. Or even, necessarily, Judaism itself.

MUCH OF WHAT WE characterize as Jewish stereotype (i.e., eastern European Jewish stereotype) is acknowledged to be a reaction to repression. It may be comforting, it may be binding, and it may provide the linguistic code we feel keeps us a cohesive unit in the diaspora. But is that always and necessarily the way we want things to be? I chuckled at Arlene's concern that converts don't take the crash course in Guilt I — a marvelous example of self-deprecating Jewish humor. But, looking at it seriously for a moment, is that really what we want for our kids?

Conversion to Judaism may or may not become truly widespread. Perhaps it will fulfill the worst fears and lead to a dilution of some of those stereotypes that bind. My observations, however, indicate that converts do become ethnically Jewish over a period of years — the adopted child *does* behave and react like all the other members of the family.

BUT WHAT IF I'M WRONG? What if a substantial number of people become Jews and do not fit anyone's definition of the "cultural stereotype"? (That term may sound negative, but it is the logical extension of "ethnic characteristics.") Would that be so terrible? Might not gentle bigots have trouble maintaining a good hatred when their victims don't conform to type (if, indeed, they do anyway)? Is it at least possible that the Jews who are afraid to let converts into the club are afraid that Judaism can't withstand a lack of oppression? I'll grant you we're at our best, groupness-wise, when we are attacked from without. But do we want that to be our raison d'être?

I think Judaism is tougher than that. I think there is something universal and infinite about it that can adjust to changing cultures, changing oppressors (or lack thereof), and changing times. Maybe I have more faith in Judaism than some of the old timers. But, then, that's typical of converts, isn't it?

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In Atlanta

Reminiscing About Atlanta's Good Old Days

By ARLENE G. PECK

It's not often that I get nostalgic, but today is one of them.

Much like anywhere else, the Atlanta native is fast becoming a vanishing breed. They have gone with the DoDo bird and the American Bison. Remember Hula Hoops? That's us... the native Atlantian.

You would not believe how many times I'm asked by someone, "And, where were you before Atlanta?" Before them damnyankees completely assimilated everybody, listen to how it used to be. Damn, our culture and people are integrated that before too long there won't be any of us left behind who remember.

YEARS AGO, the only as-

similation that we had to worry about was when someone from the Askanaze synagogue would go outside and marry someone from the Sephardic schule. There was a whole Jewish community in Atlanta that we, with the Eastern European backgrounds, didn't even know existed. If we had, our mothers would have cut our hearts out with an emery board. By the same token, I don't remember those from the German backgrounds who belonged to the Reform Temple breaking down any fences to socialize with us.

In other words, like went to like.

However, there was one area that we all agreed upon — yankees. I was 16 before I realized that word "damnyankees" was actually two. Even my mother, Queen Mollie, who had been born in

Wilmington, Del. considered herself a southerner because that was on the Mason-Dixon Line. As a result, every chance that she got she gave me a hard time about going out with the "wrong element" if he happened to have headed down from the "nawth." Personally, I never considered Wilmington, which was 30 minutes by train from Philadelphia, part of our South but she would have killed me had I mentioned it.

YANKEES WERE looked upon with distrust and suspicion. They didn't even have to speak, we just knew. I remember the first time that I saw pierced earrings, they were on yankee ears... ours were virgin! In fact, if you saw the movie *Grease*, they were the ones who looked like the hoods, while we naturally were the good, clean wholesome kids. In retrospect, I think that they were the ones who ruined me for later life.

It kills me to say it, but I still find the yankee men a little more exciting. They are the ones who have a little of the

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for Israel's new Ambassador Rosenne at the elegant Sheraton Carlton Hotel in October. President and Mrs. Reagan attended as did Senators Rudy Boschwitz, Charles Percy and Congressman Bill Green (NY) and New York's George Klein, Jewish lay leader and realtor. Also, Rabbi Seymour Siegel, Gordon Zacks, Max Fisher and Elliot Abrams, Under Secretary of State, among others.

The Jewish Child Never Born

Sharp Attitudinal Change In Childbearing Aim

The Jewish Post and Opinion November 9, 1983

By SHELLEY A. GREER

NEW YORK (P-O) — The need to create an environment for sharp attitudinal changes towards childbearing and family growth was a recurring theme at the Conference on Jewish Population Growth held here as a major event in the Jewish calendar. Another theme was sharing by the male of responsibilities in child rearing.



Gordis

REPRESENTATIVES of 28 major organizations attended the two-day conference, including those from the Orthodox, Conservatism, Reform and the Reconstructionist as well as groups such as B'nai B'rith, American Mizrahi Women, Hadassah, New York Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, Synagogue Council of America, Women's American ORT and the Jewish Welfare Board.

Milton Himmelfarb, director of Research and Information Services of the American Jewish Committee, cited a plethora of statistics in confirming the current attitude among Jews toward family size. A study completed by him in 1971 on a group of college freshmen revealed that while two-thirds felt family was important, only 12% foresaw marriage for themselves within the next five years and an overwhelming 88% discouraged large families.

A follow-up study in 1980 on the same group, then four years out of college, revealed that more than half had not married, a meager 4% had children and of those who did, none had more than one child.

THE JEWISH BIRTH RATE of 1.6 is well below the national average of 2.2.

"Modern, Western culture and an increasingly anti-family society which acts on rational self-interest alone in deciding to have children, is to blame," said Himmelfarb, "and Jews have been very susceptible to these negative trends."

The Conference will assign the problem of declining Jewish population growth top priority on

the agenda of Jewish responsibility in the next decade.

Contemporary Jewish parents face a double edged dilemma in deciding when and if to have more children: on one hand, Jewish tradition encourages procreation; on the other, economic, career or other concerns persuade many couples to limit family size. Indeed, this trend toward the smaller family, combined with such diverse factors as assimilation, increasing intermarriage, delayed marriage and childbirth, and the rising divorce rates, are having a serious negative impact on Jewish population growth, according to demographers, who predict a 25% drop in Jewish population by the year 2000.

DR. ROBERT GORDIS, editor of *Judaism*, who is Professor in Philosophies of Religion at the Jewish Theological Seminary, chaired the conference. In his opening remarks he said that "The transmission of Jewish heritage is under grave challenge. Because of conversions out of the faith, intermarriage, and a general loosening of ties with the Jewish community, the trend out of Judaism is growing and Jewish family growth has reached a stage that it does not reproduce itself."

The drive towards "zero population growth" is blamed as well. "Jews are like every one else only more so," joked Dr. Gordis, in emphasizing that ZPG may have lofty objectives for the American population at large, but its negative impact on Jewish population growth calls "for an increase of Jewish loyalty towards the community, for a rejuvenation of the spirit to encourage an emphasis on family . . . and we must look towards our own resources."

THE CONFERENCE TASK FORCES targeted several critical areas of outreach potential: Jewish institutions of learning, social service centers, cultural centers and synagogues, all of which can be instrumental in supporting the family unit and fostering a favorable attitude toward family growth.

Expansion of facilities for child care, discounting for large families at schools, cultural centers and synagogues, Jewish family therapy which transmits values favorable to family growth, mortgage assistance, establishment of Jewish marriage bureaus and emphasis on increasing single activity in community affairs, were all considered necessary steps in creating the proper environment for change.

One provocative topic of discussion was the role of the man within the family. "There is a need for a sharp attitudinal change among men towards women if this effort is to succeed . . . one of the strengths of the modern Jewish family is equal co-parenting," says Judith Lang, associate executive director of the New York Federation of Jewish Philanthropies. She emphasized the need for shifting the enormous burden of child-rearing away from the female towards shared responsibility.

"THE CHOICE IS NOT BETWEEN success or failure, for any degree of success will be a gain for the Jewish population," said Dr. Gordis in closing. "With assimilation, there always remains that hope that the assimilated individual will be brought back into the fold. But the child never born cannot be restored to Judaism."

A good example came from one participant. She was Judy Zimmerman, chairman of the Jewish Population Think Tank, sponsored by the Synagogue Relations of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies. "Look around you and you'll see visual confirmation of the model American family . . . mother, father and two kids . . . on logos, in educational literature," Mrs. Zimmerman, herself a mother of four, emphasized that the effort should begin at the source, that is, within Jewish organizations and institutions. "I attended today with my infant. This is a conference organized by Jewish leadership as a result of concern for the decrease in Jewish population growth . . . and there is no provision for child care here."

In Atlanta — Atlanta's Good Old Days

(Continued From Prev. Page) hustle in their spirit, which weirdly enough, I find attractive. The Southern ones will come up and ask if I want a beer. Little do they know that I would dehydrate on a desert island rather than lift my lips to a Miller Lite.

INCIDENTALLY, the yankee girls were the ones who would sit next to their dates in the car on the first date. Sometimes it looked as though they were sitting on the other side. We, on the other hand, hugged the door. Our mothers, however, never really had to worry about our virtue. With all the crinolines that we wore under our grey flannel skirts with the pink poodles, connected by a chain naturally, no one could get near us.

And, who could forget the wonderful "Sweet Sixteens"? I don't think this ancient custom is still observed as extravagantly as the old days. Then, the mother would cater a hall in the synagogue or country club which was large enough to house the Taj Mahal. It had to be big enough to accommodate the cast of thousands which would be entertained with the young Princess. Usually they ended with her being given the keys to her very own convertible. In the old days, not much after this momentous event, the Southern Princess marched down the aisle with her very first husband!

WE WERE the forerunners of today's Gucci, Pucci generation. The very same girls who

grew up and named their children Tiffany, Lance and Buffy. Today, they might be seen wandering around the grocery store wearing Norma Kamile jogging suits in the winter and adorable little tennis frocks in the summer.

Southern Jewish girls dated at ridiculous ages. Invitations were sent out to girls who were 13 and looked 20. Actually we were barely out of our training bras before we squeezed ourselves into those iron maiden "Merry Widows" which cut off all circulation. Then we coaxed our parents into allowing the eye make-up and high heels, pointed no less, that to this day have crushed my toes. And, speaking of eye make-up, I'll bet that there are more than a few of you who remember Tangees Orange Lipstick

that got darker as you wore it. That came in handy as when you put it on at home it passed your mother's inspection and, by the time that you got to school, it was 'set'.

OR, HOW ABOUT Revlon's "Lilacs To You" or "Pink Carnation"? Northern girls wore that horrible white lipstick . . . yuck.

One thing that we don't have today, down South or anywhere for that matter, is that closeness with your family and neighbors that once was. Atlanta, believe it or not, was once so small that a walk downtown could produce 50 greetings from those who passed on the street. Try that today. . . At the moment, I'm down on progress, and, what was . . . was nice.

Appeal Is Made For Plants To Be Established In Israel

JERUSALEM — In an appeal for Americans, Jews and non-Jews, to open high technology plants in Israel, Elmer L. Winter, who heads the Committee for Economic Growth of Israel, noted that 150 U.S. companies are manufacturing products in Israel for export. Their exports, he said, totalled over \$5 billion in goods and services.

The Milwaukeean, who is a past president of the American Jewish Committee, said Israel's greatest natural resource is her brainpower. New technological breakthroughs are announced daily as Israel steps up efforts to come up with new products in computers, robotics, medical equipment, electronic systems, electro-optical devices and other sophisticated products.

He added that Israeli industry has proved many times over that it can meet high quality-control standards at highly competitive prices.

The Rabbi Is A Cop

LA MIRADA, CA. — Although it was the last thing in the world he had ever dreamt of becoming — a policeman — Rabbi Lawrence J. Goldmark succumbed to what he felt was his duty when he was asked to become Jewish chaplain to the police department.

He said he was grateful that he had decided to become a chaplain since whatever time and energy it required, he has received double in return in inspiration and devotion from the people he has served.

HE IS REQUIRED to give 20 hours of service a month, most of which is riding a shift with a police officer.

"During the dozen or so times I have ridden with the police," the spiritual leader of Temple Beth Ohr here said, "I have come to the conclusion that the general public does not know the extent and depth of the job description of a cop."

He said "I can't tell you

how many times the cop I have been riding with has been called to a home or an apartment on a domestic dispute, ranging from a husband hitting his wife with a lethal weapon or vice versa, or simply a man and a woman screaming at each other at the top of their lungs."

HE POINTED OUT that the cop shifts from someone out to get the bad guys to someone who wants to restore peace between two people, whether they be husband and wife or two feuding neighbors.

Rabbi Goldmark is available to any of the Jewish personnel in the department and is on 24-hour call if a Jewish person is arrested and asks for the rabbi.

It was suggested that he could wear a police uniform while on duty, but Mrs. Goldmark objected saying that he would be a sitting duck, looking exactly like a policeman but having no weapon.

Learning Disabled Get Audiovisual Aid

NEW YORK — Jewish education never had it so good.

An audiovisual hit which is a talking book called, "Siduri," has been published that consists of bright, full-color illustrations and a simple, rhyming text incorporating 12 basic prayers, a micro-groove record laminated on every other page, and a hand-held pushbutton record player which activates the record.

Published by the United Synagogue of America's Commission on Jewish Education it provides an introduction to tefillah (prayer) geared to the abilities of learning disabled children and at the same time affords them the opportunity to develop skills in motor-muscle coordination. Pride of accomplishment is combined with a joyous appreciation of prayer.

Nasty, Bald Insinuations About Begin

By SAMSON KRUPNICK

In the wake of the recent resignation of Prime Minister Menachem Begin, a wave of speculation arose as to the precise reasons for his dramatic decision. The Prime Minister had stated simply, and directly, "I cannot carry the



Krupnick burden any longer," paraphrasing Moses under similar difficult circumstances some 3300 years ago.

NEVERTHELESS, there continued to be second guessers, who offered all kinds of explanations for the Prime Minister's surprising action. Yet there was a certain degree of consistency among the media in treating this matter. The traditionally hostile sector, the morning dailies, except Hatzofeh and Hamodia, vied with each other in viciousness. Haaretz, "Israel's New York Times," went so far as to report "authoritatively" that Begin had "refused food" and "is contemplating suicide."

Naturally Haaretz would be the first to be advised of Prime Minister's contemplations. In the face of heavy criticism, Haaretz backtracked to reply lamely that its interpretation was in the area of speculation.

THE NEXT ORDER of business was of course, the evaluation of Begin's career, with particular emphasis on his role as Prime Minister since May 1977. Here too, consistency prevailed. Al Hamishmar (Mapam), Haaretz, Davar, and the Jerusalem Post, the latter two Histadrut-owned, heaped invectives and vituperations upon Begin, previously unequalled in harshness and downright meanness.

Ignoring the monumental achievement of peace with Israel's most powerful adversary — Egypt, thereby assuring at the very minimum a no-war possibility by any other or group of Arab nations, or referring to it as an "empty peace," and forgetting Begin's

daring action in destroying Iraq's nuclear reactor while attacking his rapid development of Judea and Samaria (the West Bank), they concentrated their ire and spleen upon the Peace for Galilee Operation. Phrases such as, "Begin's War," "Begin's Adventure," or worse were typical.

IT WAS conveniently overlooked that all our cities, kibbutzim and moshavim in Upper Galilee were under a constant barrage of katyushas, at times as much as 150 rockets per minute, that the population was forced to live mostly in shelters underground, that industry and commerce had come to a dead halt, and schools closed for weeks at a time.

Any fair-minded person who visited Kiryat Shmona, Nahariya, etc., and then in Lebanon had an opportunity to see the vast PLO arms supplies and to talk to some of the victims of PLO atrocities for over seven years, as we did, would consider the Peace for Galilee Operation one of the most important military actions ever undertaken by the I.D.F. Clearly, in the presently deployed Awali River defence position, the I.D.F. is much better prepared to protect our Upper Galilee settlements as well as to neutralize a belligerent Syria. A highly respected columnist, David Landau, in a piece termed, "The Begin Legacy," speculated upon the devious designs back of the Peace for Galilee Operation, "The purpose... was to install the Christians under Bashir Jemayal (the cooperation with the Christian Phalangists predated Begin. Rabin first established the contact and formulated the assistance agreement) at the helm of a 'new order' in Lebanon and to smash the PLO there as a way of cowering the Palestinians here. Hardly the spirit of King David."

MAYBE the purpose was really to save our people in

Upper Galilee, and in retrospect, all of our cities of major populations — just maybe? David Landau, for whom we have great regard, concludes, "The failing of the war — and it was doomed to failure" (says who?) "may yet revert post-Begin Israel to the course of conciliation and peace with the Arabs." We wonder with whom will we conciliate, with King Hussein who remains firmly and comfortably on the fence as he has done for the past two decades?

Opposition Leader Shimon Peres as well as President Chaim Herzog properly went out of their way to pay tribute to the outgoing Prime Minister for his life-long dedication and devotion to the welfare and stature of the State of Israel, to its people and to Jews everywhere as Mordecai Nisan of the Hebrew University stated in his version of *The Begin Legacy*:

"AS A JEW who believed in the truths of the Bible, Begin had the strength and motivation to contend with the everyday Middle East tug of wars. As Prime Minister he represented the vitality of Jewishness and Judaism as ingredients and requirements necessary

in the makeup of an authentic and effective Israeli leader. Two great Prime Ministers before Begin found their burdens too overwhelming. The "Iron Man" Ben Gurion withdrew to the seclusion of Sde Boker. Golda Meir, the grand old lady, resigned in June, 1977. We had the opportunity of meeting both after their withdrawal from responsibility and found

both of them shadows of their former selves. It is not only the heavy back-breaking responsibilities of the office that cow even the greatest. It is more so the callous, unappreciative harsh criticism and unbridled political meanness that break our great leaders."

(Samson Krupnick may be reached at 22 Pinsky Street, Jerusalem 92228, Israel.)

With The Rabbis

Pulpit Changes

Rabbi Sidney Solomon has been elected to the pulpit of the Jewish Center of Kew Gardens Hills, Flushing, N.Y. Temple Israel, Daytona Beach, Fl., has welcomed Rabbi Richard Fagan to its pulpit. Rabbi Jay Goldberg is the new spiritual leader of Young Israel of Wavercrest and Bayswater, N.Y. Ohev Shalom Congregation, York, Pa., has elected Rabbi Avram Kogen as its new spiritual leader.

Honors

Rabbi Emeritus Leon Wind, Temple Beth Shalom, Manchester, N.H. will be honored on his 40th year in the rabbinate at Friday evening services. Anshei Shphard-Beth El Emeth Congregation and the Israel Bond Organization will honor Rabbi and Mrs. Joseph Nayowitz at a testimonial dinner Sunday.

Sermon Of The Week

What Are We Doing Here? — Rabbi Richard J. Birnholz, Beth Israel Congregation, Jackson, Miss.

Quotation Of The Week

People are highly flattered when you tell them that they have not changed in twenty years, despite the fact that the entire world has undergone a profound transformation. Whole industries have been built up on the pledge to keep their clients young. There are many who wear themselves out unnecessarily in the desperate attempt to keep youthful.

While you cannot help being old, you can resist being aged. No one grows old by living, only by losing interest in living. If a person has ceased to find a reason for living, he is old. If a person sees nothing in the future towards which he must strive, he is old. Age is determined by one's attitude and one's perspective more than by one's years. A man is old when he feels that he has reached his last goal and dreamed his last dream. When all of these are in the past, old age has taken over.

Man cannot keep his body from aging, but he can keep his mind from aging and becoming immobile. Many of the immortal artists of the Renaissance period produced their great works late in life. Leonardo, Bellini, Titian, and Michelangelo achieved greatness when they were advanced in years.

It is the mental attitude of life that determines age more than the physical years. There is no need for the older person to feel that he has been placed on the shelf in a world that belong exclusively to the young. — Rabbi Saul I. Teplitz, Congregation Sons of Israel, Woodmere, N.Y.

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Dead Sea Works Wins U.S. Contract

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Rejection Of Israel Hospitals Outrageous

By RABBI SAMUEL SILVER

Outrage against the U.S. rejection of Israel's invitation to give medical and engineering assistance to the Beirut marines is strongly registered in the Yiddish press.



In an Algemeiner Journal cartoon, a marine lying wounded in debris is telling Caspar Weinberger, "I'm fortunate to die knowing that Israeli hands will not touch my wounds."

Gershon Jacobson, the paper's editor, phoned the Pentagon to learn who made the decision to appease the Arabs and was told Weinberger was the one. In his indignant statement Jacobson reminds us that the French government did accept Israel's offer to help their wounded. Jacobson wonders how Reagan could be so macho in challenging the Marxists on the radio and in Grenada, and at the same time so timid vis-a-vis the Arab leaders.

Marx-Trotsky Threat

Would you believe that a Vatican-sponsored newspaper would seethe with anti-Semitism? Israel Fina, in the Forward, discloses that a Catholic quarterly printed in Rome, called "The Polish Priest," ran an article by a Father Michael Paradovsky who gave his readers this history lesson: A Jew, Karl Marx, concocted a conspiracy by which Jews would run the world. His idea was frustrated by Joseph Stalin, who put a stop to the Marxist plot which was being pursued by a Jew named Leon Trotsky. However, the article warned, Trotskyism is still a threat to the world.

And who is Paradovsky? He is a priest who in Poland spearheaded a Hitlerite pogrom back in June 1936. Anti-Semites have numerous organizations in Poland which are spreading the canard about a Jewish plan to take over the world. Some of them are Catholics who are themselves sympathetic to Communism and who therefore assert that Solidarity is Jewish-inspired. One of their periodicals recently sneered that the Nobel Prize people must themselves be influenced by Jews since Peace awards have been made to "those Jews, Begin and Kissinger," and now Lech Wal-eska has been laureled.

Yiddish Redivivus

The Forward is pleased to

apprise its readers that the World Jewish Congress has created a Yiddish department which will encourage the spread of literature in mame-loshen.

Nazi Fighters

Survivors of Hitlerism gathered in Israel in early October to commemorate the 40th anniversary of the rise of Nazism and the 35th of the birth of Israel. From twenty countries, thousands of survivors assembled, under the auspices of Yad Vashem, the Jewish War Veterans of Israel and Vagra, the American organization which annually marks Holocaust Day. In the Forward I. Shmulevitch, who regularly records events linked to the Holocaust, gives an oh-by-oh description of the week-long gathering. Dramatic pageants at Yad-Vashem, at Masada, and at the Western Wall depicted the resistance of one and a half million Jews in underground warfare and in the ranks of anti-Nazi forces.

Quite a number of Russian Jews, now living in Israel, came with the medals they won in the Russian army. The event was initiated by Begin, who issued a suitable proclamation and who was expected to speak. Instead, Yitzhak Shamir stood in for him. Addresses were also delivered by President Chaim Herzog; Dov Shilansky (of the Knesset), once a guerilla fighter against the Hitlerites; Benjamin Meed, head of Vagrut, Gov. O'Neill, of Connecticut; Jerusalem's Mayor Teddy Kollek; and Yitzhak Arad, director of the Yad Vashem cenotaph.

Probably the most moving episode was the dedication of an annex to Yad Vashem to be called The Valley of Destroyed Communities, in memory of 5000 Jewish kehilot in 28 countries wiped out by the Nazis. Head of that project, Eli Zborovskiy, said that it would cost \$10 million, and that \$3 million has al-

ready been raised.

Shmulevitch was pleased to note that Yiddish was heard in songs, pageants and seminars as well as English and Hebrew. In one of the presentations, the Hebrew Ani Mameen (I firmly believe) was followed by the Yiddish Partisan Song, Zog Nisht Az Gayst Dem Letzen Veg (Don't say that this is the end of the road). Shmulevitch regrets that the media, both in Israel and in the U.S. and the Israelis themselves paid little attention to the event.

Anti-Israel Book

The ugly visage of anti-Semitism has appeared in a reputable British periodical, we learn from an article by Dr. S. Levenberg, who covers England for the Forward. It was bad enough that a virulently anti-Israel book, "God Cried Out," by one Toni Clifton accused Israel of atrocities in Lebanon and compared Begin to Hitler and Sharon to Goebbels.

That slimy tome might have been ignored except that a respectable magazine called the Literary Review ran an article praising the book. The article by Ronald Kahl, a popular tv personality, supported Clifton in his denunciation of Israel. This shocked many people, and some began to wonder who publishes the Review.

Research yielded the fact that the periodical's owner is a rich Palestinian, highly sympathetic to the PLO. The pot is still boiling as the unspeakable Clifton, relishing the limelight, told reporters that the Jews did not take part in the war against Hitler, and that Israel had slain 60,000 people in its Lebanon foray. And, of course, the wealthy Palestinian (name not given by Levenberg) told reporters that he can't be called anti-Semitic because he himself is a Semite.

(Rabbi Samuel Silver can be reached at 2006 NW 9th St., Delray Beach, FL 32334.)

Italian Jews Resent Absence Of Church

ROME — Resentment over what is considered an affront when Papal Vicar, Cardinal Ugo Poletti, failed to attend the first anniversary memorial of the attack on the main synagogue which took the life a year ago of a two-year-old child and the wounding of 40 other congregants was expressed not only by the Jewish community but by a Jewish columnist for the La Stampa, of Turin, which is read nationally.

Arrigo Levi, who is a political commentator, noted that

"A Polish Pope who witnessed the Holocaust of European Jewry in his invaded country, a Pope who has travelled throughout the world but has not made that brief step across the Tiber to visit, in peace, his Jewish brothers — should he not perhaps have given his vicar to understand that there was no pastoral or consolational duty higher than that of asking forgiveness of the Jews of Rome for the past, on a day of such bitter memories?"

The Lox Box

A Spectator Sport?

By MARTIN MOSKOVITZ

According to a survey in the Woman's World magazine, British males bought more suntan lotion than women this past summer. They spent \$3 billion on clothes last year and \$120 million on aftershave lotions and deodorants.

In addition, British men's waists are three inches slimmer than their counterparts of 50 years ago. That's probably because a third of the regular pub patrons have switched to less fattening beverages than beer or stout.

And here's the kicker. Also in the survey Moskowitz was this confusing conclusion: "Regarding Britain's most popular spectator sport, 87 percent of the men polled would rather make love than watch soccer."

I'm still trying to figure out which one of the two activities is Britain's most popular spectator sport.



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Israel's Turn To Mourn

Either kamakazi attacks on installations in Lebanon cannot be prevented by any military precautions or Israeli army officials were lax, in view of the fact that the same kind of attacks which took so many American and French lives should have been ample warning. Probably the former is more true, and that accounts for Israel having withdrawn to the Awali River line from Beirut.

There will then be more casualties as time moves on — that is unless some kind of formula is devised either at Geneva now or at a later time for a resolution of problems that so far have escaped resolution.

It should be realized that it is only when a crisis develops that answers somehow seem to be found. The families of all the mourners in Israel and elsewhere would then somewhat feel that their sacrifices were meaningful.

New Conservative Body

The opposition group formed to oppose the decision of the Jewish Theological Seminary to admit women to its rabbinical school is unintelligent.

Mature people do not take the kind of defeat the Union for Traditional Conservative Judaism, as it has called itself, suffered without some understanding of what has happened. Even had the vote been close, and even had not the Conservative rabbis long ago indicated that they favored the ordination of women, and even though the Women's League For Conservative Judaism hadn't stated its support for women rabbis, even then the question would remain what the Union hopes to gain.

It should recognize that as the years go by and as women rabbis begin to occupy Conservative pulpits, as well of course as more and more Reform and Reconstructionist women rabbis serve in pulpits, there just will be no room for any rear guard action that has any hope of success.

It could well be that the initial reaction that the Union received from its newspaper advertising has led it astray. Even Rabbi Meir Kahane can find supporters, but the long term possibilities for the Union just are not there.

The Union has announced that it will be establishing its own Law panel, which we can assume will be the counterpart of that of the Law Committee of the Rabbinical Assembly, and also a journal which will espouse its cause, and that is its prerogative. But not if it leads to a schism in the Conservative Movement. There are perhaps a 1000 or more Christian denominations in America. There are six in the Jewish community if you include Jewish Humanism and Rabbi Ellis Rivkin's approach to modernity from a Jewish standpoint, and of course Orthodoxy is riven up and down from the Satmar to the Rabbinical Council.

It requires no ability to read the future to say that at the most the new organization will live an indifferent existence for a few years and then disappear.

Might it not be the wise thing for the Union to find a way to dissolve without any rancor and with no hard feelings. It fought a battle and lost, and why it waited almost to the last minute to begin to challenge what even this paper was able to forecast (P-O, Oct. 19) was inevitable, is an indication of some kind of lack of leadership.

The Toronto Incident

What happened in Toronto bears repeating.

Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg was scheduled to address a meeting of Peace Now at Beth Tzedec Congregation there when suddenly the congregation withdrew permission to use its premises.

With that Holy Blossom Temple's board voted unanimously to invite Peace Now use of its auditorium.

The meeting was held, and Rabbi Hertzberg told us that more than 1000 heard him express his views, which readers of this paper already know, and which if it has caused any stir in Toronto and cast any reflection on Holy Blossom Temple, so far has not been reported and which anyway we would highly doubt.

What can be deduced is that without the denial of the right of free speech there very likely would not have been an audience of 1000 to hear Rabbi Hertzberg. So the action of the congregation was self-defeating.

No need to repeat that Peace Now, whether its program is right or wrong, is accepted in Israel, and has many supporters in the United States.

The EDITOR'S CHAIR

WE ASKED ONE OF THE TOP writers in the Jewish field, who has now made aliyah to Israel and had lived there previously, to write an article for us on the prospects for Conservatism and Reform in Israel. He has been widely published and is making his mark in the general field as well. We discovered him not too many years ago, and he will be a great one not too far in the future.

In any event he refused but here is his response, which expresses his views, so it should not be taken as a well-thought through position with the pros and cons carried out to their eventual conclusions. But his comprehensions may be more accurate than is generally believed — at least in America — and therefore they deserve to see the light of day, and we believe our personal relationship with the writer will not be affected by our taking for granted his permission to print them without first requesting it.

"As for your suggestion about a story on Reform and Conservatism in Israel, the story isn't that interesting to me. I don't think either group has a future here (unless, of course, a massive aliyah from America happens; and what are the chances of that?)

"But briefly, my impressions are that of the two groups, Reform has made greater headway (surprisingly), simply because they already have two kibbutzim (Conservatism is still trying to get its first kibbutz off the ground after years of effort) and have managed to ordain at least one young Israeli-born rabbi.

"Yet ideologically, one would think that Conservatism has the greater potential here, since the majority of Israelis (and especially Sephardim) would define themselves as 'halachically-oriented' and traditional, if not actually halachically practicing, and thus would be much closer to Conservative Judaism than Reform.

"Reform is not quite trusted here (though on the kibbutzim there is some kind of interest now in Reform). But the reason why neither group has a real future here is because they remain essentially American imports; and while the new spirituality evolving here (and I believe something very strong will eventually emerge among Israelis) may resemble many of the tenets and practices of Reform and Conservatism, it's going to have to be home-grown, Israeli-accented; any attempt to artificially graft onto Israeli reality movements that arose to answer specifically Diaspora problems will not take root.

"Israelis need to find their own spiritual answers to statehood, independence, ingathering, war; they need to find their own spiritual language. It is arrogant for Reform and Conservative to imagine it possible to transfer American-style Judaism to Israel, just as it is arrogant of Agudas Yisroel to try to impose Eastern Europe on us.

WE'VE TESTED a circulation promotion program over a period of two years in which we send the paper free for eight weeks to the president of any congregation or federation. At the end of the eight weeks, we contact the president for his election to continue to receive The P-O on a regular subscription basis. Evidently we are doing something right, for the results tell us that the product we publish has a market. So any president or any person who knows a president — a rabbi for instance — can have the paper free for the two months to see whether it provides something important as an aid for the conduct of their office. Merely address a letter to us at P.O. Box 448097, Indianapolis, IN 46202.

WE BELIEVE THERE IS A POINT which the Jewish press of America needs to discuss in its policy on printing advertising that is non-kosher.

Here is an ad, which, in our opinion, is offensive.

There is no question but that Jews like lobster and shrimp, and we do not hesitate to state that ourselves, we are a baal teshuvah (if you don't know what this means then ask your rabbi because it's a cardinal principal in Judaism called in English, repentance), in that respect. Yet any Jewish paper has a number of Orthodox readers who observe kashrut, not to mention rabbis, and shoving such ads in front of

their face is hardly nice.

The Post and Opinion has followed a policy of not publishing ads which offer non-kosher items. However we do not want to hold ourselves up as a paragon, for we publish ads from restaurants and from hotels where the dining is non-kosher. But we do insist that the restaurants do not feature their non-kosher foods in

their ads, and although we have lost business because of this standard (as for instance The Shrimp House in Indianapolis some years ago), in most cases restaurants and supermarkets respect our wishes. Only recently, a weekly advertiser's ad was rejected and the store understood our position, and withdrew only that one week.

We believe that all Jewish papers would receive the same consideration, and if there was a loss, it would be to the credit of the Jewish press in America.

Perhaps this is a question that the American Jewish Press Association might wish to consider at its annual meeting.

When there is an important national convention, part of the news is in the annual report of the president of the organization, and invariably if the organization is one involved in significant activities, we write in advance for copies of the report, promising faithfully that since our paper for that week will not reach our subscribers until after the report has been made at the opening day of the convention that no eyes except ours will see it.

Here is a letter we've just run across in our files that goes back a few years, which details more specifically this approach, which in this case not only failed, but didn't even bring a response to our letter, pleasant or otherwise.

The question is how quick these presidents would rush if they had received such a request from their daily paper, not to mention the New York Times.

Dear _____

I truly am confused.

Your not coming to the phone when I called five times is your privilege, but I don't ever recall having attacked or even challenged you in all your public life.

As for not releasing your report in advance, that could be because you don't trust me, and how can I respond to that.

You have to realize that there cannot be a free press in the Jewish community if its leaders are not accessible to that press.

Now as to specifics.

I'll hear, God willing, your report, and unless for some reason I'm barred from the GA, could write a story for our issue of Nov. 20. The problem is that at the sessions following your report there will be many actions taken which will usurp the space we have available in our issue of Nov. 20. But in the issue of Nov. 13 we could reserve room for your report.

You may not wish to respond to this letter.

Sincerely,

GABRIEL COHEN

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Weinberger's Decision Sacrificed Marine Lives

Editor, POST and OPINION:

Why? Why would the Secretary of Defense, Casper Weinberger, order our wounded marines to endure a four hour plane trip to Germany when the most advanced and experienced facilities for treating victims of battle were less than 25 minutes away.

Moments after the tragic and cowardly attack on the marine compound, Israeli Prime Minister Shamir offered the immediate use of Israel's trauma centers for the U.S. troops. Having been the targets of similar terrorist incidents and all out military attacks, the Israelis were especially suited to handle emergency medical situations. Unfortunately, Shamir's offer was turned down.

When minutes and sometimes even seconds can make the difference between life and death, it becomes inconceivable that Casper Weinberger should put his pro-Arab priorities before the survival and welfare of U.S. troops. Is appealing the Arabs so important that he would risk potential cases of shock and death by subjecting our marines to hours of flying time rather than transferring them

to intensive care hospitals minutes away?

It is unfortunate that a person in so sensitive a position should allow his personal bias to surface at this crucial time, and behave in such a callous and undutiful manner. But this seems to be consistent with Mr. Weinberger's Middle East philosophy. Earlier he had caused unnecessary grief by refusing to allow the marines to communicate with Israeli ground patrols in Lebanon. He has long sought to initiate confrontation and exacerbate tensions with our only democratic ally in the region. Rather than thwart Soviet-Syrian and leftist expansionism, he castigates Israel.

If Casper Weinberger finds it so difficult to deal with the Israelis, even to the point of saving wounded marines, perhaps he should return to his post at the Bechtel Corporation. In that environment appealing the Arabs is a financially rewarding trait that won't risk American lives.

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Bruce Fleisher Jewish, Not Rod Steiger

Editor, POST and OPINION:

Within the past two months, two articles have appeared in your paper which puzzle me a bit.

One stated that there were 11 Jews who have won Oscars for acting including Norma Shearer, Frederic March and Rod Steiger. I am puzzled because Steiger has stated a number of times that he is NOT a Jew. It is possible that Norma Shearer converted following her marriage though I have never seen anything on that in print. Finally, I have never read anything in all of the papers and Jewish history publications I get to indicate that March was Jewish. You may know something that I am unfamiliar with, but after the goof on Steiger I am a bit suspicious. Furthermore, the list obviously did not include Best Supporting Actress and Actors.

Prior to the above mentioned article, Shel Wallman, your excellent sports columnist, stated that golfer Bruce Fleisher was Jewish. However, an editor's comment tried to second guess Wallman by stating that the information was incorrect, or words to that affect. In either case, the comment indicated that Wallman had made an error. However, the error was made, not by Mr. Wallman, but by the individual who questioned his statement in the first place. Not only did

Fleisher win a gold medal at the 1969 Maccabiah Games, but he has gone out of his way to let people know that he is Jewish. If you want proof of this, drop in at my house and listen to a tape of my interview with him when he played in a tournament near Richmond a number of years ago.

Goofs are made in newspapers all the time, especially when covering sports or movie personalities. The problem is that the errors are rarely, if ever, rectified. The result being that many people are convinced that so and so is Jewish because it appeared in print. Hopefully, if you determine that my comments are correct, you will issue a statement stating that your information was incorrect.

DAVID H. BLOCH
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Richmond, VA 23229

Editor's note: The correction on Bruce Fleisher was made the following week. As for Norma Shearer, Frederic March and Rod Steiger, they are listed on page 113 in "The Book of Jewish Lists" under the heading of "Eleven Jews Who Won Oscars for Best Actor or Actress." That listing doesn't prove the point uncontestedly. Other readers may have better information. The Book of Jewish Lists was published last year by Stein and Day, and the compiler is Ron Landau.

Rabbi Wolf, P-O Both Criticized

Editor, POST and OPINION:

Your article (Rabbi Arnold Jacob Wolf) "Rabbi Plays Trick In His Bulletin Message" is an appalling, miserable sense of humor if you call it that.

Very surprised that you would print such trash and that a Jewish congregation would retain a rabbi who feels this way.

SAMUEL CHERRICK
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St. Louis, MO 63132

Editor, POST and OPINION:

May I congratulate, with the highest accolades, Rabbi Arnold Jacob Wolf. With a stroke of great genius he played a trick on his congregation. With just a substitution of names, he really showed the public the true Israel. Great genius!

Really, now. After this display of masterful genius, we do not need the Satmars, the Naturei Karta or even the implacable, dastardly Arabs. Rabbi Wolf has taken over!

This great genius — this chochem — recites several incidents of Israel's history, takes them out of context, does not discuss the circumstances of these incidents and gleefully declares Israel the pariah of nations.

If this is an example of his mentality, he appears to me to be a wart on the gentle face of our respected and admired rabbinate.

I really have to wonder. Does he reflect the thinking of his congregation or does his congregation reflect his views? Either way, Israel has enemies from within. The Fifth Column is here.

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Another Chairperson Of CRC Is A Woman

Editor, POST and OPINION:

In your Oct. 19 issue, you had a story about "The Activist," Jacqueline Levine, the first chairwoman of NJCRAC.



Pokras Relations Council."

If I understand your meaning correctly, and I am not sure I do, that there are no CRC chairwomen in any community federation around the country, this would be an error. Judge Sheila Pokras has been the chairwoman of the CRC in our community for one-and-a-half years.

Notwithstanding, I enjoy your publication very much. Keep up the good work.

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Famous American Jews

Julius Rosenwald

1862-1932

Julius Rosenwald's fame rests not on the accumulation of one of America's great fortunes, but on the giving away of much of his wealth for the benefit of mankind through conceived acts of generosity.

A self-made man of humble beginnings, Rosenwald left his native Springfield, Illinois, when he was 17, for a clothing salesman's job in New York. In 1885 he settled in Chicago as a salesman. One of his accounts was an up-and-coming mail order house, Sears, Roebuck & Co. In little more than a decade, he bought out the founders.

Rosenwald sought to aid groups and masses rather than individuals. He gave away \$63 million — most of it placed strategically where it created maximum public benefit. The Rosenwald Fund was established in 1917 and was completely liquidated 25 years later.

Rosenwald was responsible for the construction of 5,357 schools, homes, libraries, health clinics, and YMCA's for blacks in 883 counties in 15 southern states. The Y's had a profound effect on rural communities and were a major factor in improving race relations. In his far-reaching efforts to improve the conditions of blacks, Rosenwald braved bitter prejudices and risked major business losses when his competitors spread the rumor that he was really black. His birthday was celebrated and his photograph hung alongside those of Lincoln and Booker T. Washington in thousands of black homes and schools. In one school, an arithmetic problem was taught: If Mr. Rosenwald had six dozen eggs and if Mr. Rosenwald bought four more eggs, how many eggs would Mr. Rosenwald have?

In addition to his interest in improving black education, he supported Jan Addams' Hull House in Chicago, became a principal contributor to the University of Chicago, aided Jewish immigrants from Russia, and assisted in the establishment of agricultural experimentation stations in Jerusalem. In 1916 he made philanthropic history by giving \$1 million to the Jewish War Relief drive and pledged up to \$10 million in matching donations.

Although politically conservative, he defended Jane Addams against charges of radicalism, contributed to the Sacco-Vanzetti defense fund, and helped make possible publication of the record of the Sacco-Vanzetti and Mooney-Billings cases.

He was described as "the little man who carries on his broad shoulders the love of all Chicago," and as "the man who did more for Negroes than anyone since Lincoln."

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Rabbi Margolies Quotation Author

Editor, POST and OPINION:

By a printer's error, a column that appeared in my bulletin and which was inspired by Rabbi Morris B. Margolies was reproduced in the National Jewish Post and Opinion in my name.

Please correct this in your newspaper. Gnevat daat is a severe transgression, and one that I hardly intended. The column that I refer to is the

one on "Rabbi, do you remember my name?" and was placed in your Quotation of the Week section (P-O, Oct. 5).

The author of this creative piece was Rabbi Morris Margolies, of Congregation Beth Shalom, Kansas City, Missouri.

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Jews Aid Victory In Argentine Vote

BUENOS AIRES —The Jewish electorate aided the victory of Raul Alfonsin, and the hope is that anti-Semitism, which had begun to become rampant before the election, will now subside. Alfonsin is a middle of the roader and his victory, it is hoped, will lead to the country's future stability.

"The Jewish voter, like the average voter," said Prof. Manuel Tenenbaum, executive director of the Latin Ameri-

can branch of the World Jewish Congress, "wished to cast his ballot for democratic institutional life and for an option of change."

Two Jewish brothers were elected to the Chamber of Deputies on the Alfonsin ticket. They are Marcelo Sturbin, 32, and Benjamin Sturbin, 31. Two other Jews are members of President Alfonsin's economic advisory team.

President Carter bestowed the Medal of Freedom, established by President Kennedy, on Harold Brown, Secretary of Defense; Kirk

Douglas, Arthur J. Goldberg, Admiral Hyman Rickover, Dr. Jonas E. Salk and Beverly Sills.

Bright Future For Judaism, Say 2 Rabbis, Social Prof.

WASHINGTON — What might be considered strange opinions about a bright future for Judaism in the world come from two of this city's leading rabbis and a top sociologist in talks to the B'nai B'rith Affairs Public Forum on the 140th anniversary of the founding of the Order.

RABBI STANLEY Rabinowitz, a past president of the Rabbinical Assembly of America, said "The Jewish religion was born in Israel, but today the Jewish people are finding their religion outside of Israel."

Rabbi Eugene J. Lipman, also of Washington, declared that he believed that Jews have a future because they "have not fulfilled their historic mission," the tasks they undertook at Sinai.

And Prof. Amitai Etzioni of George Washington University added that Americans are becoming "more open" to Jews because they accept Jewish humanitarian values. He said a recent survey indicated that Americans feel guilty because of the "flight from commitment" are beginning to retreat from their "me" attitude.

RABBI LIPMAN said that many Jews "have not yet tried Judaism," but more and more "are beginning to try it."

Rabbi Rabinowitz called intermarriage "a challenge to Jewish life," pointing out that it is different from assimilation. He said Jews can gain from it, noting that more than 20,000 non-Jews have made the choice to convert to Judaism.

New Reform Israel Campus Is Majestic And Utilitarian

JERUSALEM — The imagination of Moshe Safdie has run riot in the plans he has devised for the \$20 million addition to the Hebrew Union College new campus, which will stretch from its present location on King David Street to a bluff overlooking the Jaffa Gate of the old city.

THE CAMPUS designed by Moshe Safdie heralds a major new architectural element in central Jerusalem.

The 5-acre site is just north of the King David Hotel. Instead of massing the floor space in buildings of six or six stories along King David Street, Safdie has chosen to design five low-rise buildings and a higher synagogue and link them with a stepped series of courtyards intended to evoke a cloistered tranquility. This atmosphere is to be augmented by roof gardens and pedestrian arcades covered by flower-draped trellises.

CONSTRUCTION of the first three buildings, at an estimated cost of \$20 million, is to get underway in 1986. These are a youth hostel capable of accommodating 240 persons, a classroom building and the Skirball Center for biblical and archeological research, which will contain a museum of finds uncovered by HUC archeological excavations, most of which have hitherto been stored in basements.

Later, a library, reception center and synagogue-community center are to be constructed. The latter, at the eastern edge of the complex, will offer a view through a large window behind the altar towards the Old City.

THE CAMPUS will incorporate the existing HUC buildings, including the white-faced Rau Building on King David Street, which Safdie regards as one of the landmarks of the city.

Safdie intends to construct the golden hue of the traditional Jerusalem stone wall surrounding the complex with

the silvery hue of panels affixed to the concrete frame of the buildings projecting just above the wall.

THE NEW COMPLEX would add some 18,000 square meters of floor space to the

Hope Is Expressed For Space Project

TEL AVIV — At a luncheon for visiting NASA officials, who lectured at Tel Aviv University and were guests of the Israel Space Agency and the university's Institute of Advanced Studies, it was disclosed that Israel is considering five projects that might be included in flights in space.

OVER 30 Israeli scientists have thus far participated in space projects on an individual basis.

Burton Edelson, associate administrator at NASA for space science and applications, expressed the hope that some day an entire space project could be carried out by Israel. He presented Yuval Ne'eman, Minister of Science and Development, with an Israeli flag which was flown aboard the space shuttle Challenger.

ACCOMPANYING the flag was a card from James Beggs, NASA director which read, "To Yuval Ne'eman in recognition of your contribution to international cooperation in space."

Brazil Buys Israeli Plant

A vegetable dehydration plant costing \$25 million will be set up in Brazil by Kibbutz Bror Hayil in the Negev. The kibbutz is the home of Deco, which sells its dehydrated vegetables to hotels and other places where mass meals are prepared.



EVEN IN ISRAEL — Swastikas mean something else in Israel, but still are not love signs as this one painted on the wall of a pedestrian tunnel leading to Jerusalem's central bus station indicates. Accompanying the Nazi emblem were the names of Aridor, Shamir and Shapiro, clearly being blamed for the economic

problem of the poor, since they are (or in the case of Aridor was) the finance minister, the prime minister and the Agudat Yisrael MK. Similar messages were found in two other locations in the city. Without directly calling the former finance minister a Nazi, the term used was Aske-NAZI.

existing 1,800. In addition to three main courtyards, small walled gardens for reading and lectures will be provided outside the library and classroom building.

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Rabbinical Council Leaders: UJA Unity Is Above Attack

Editor, POST and OPINION:

You recently drew attention to the call issued by Rabbi Chaim Pearl on behalf of the Conservative Movement in Israel, to Conservative rabbis in the United States.

The substance of that call was the recommendation that Conservative contributors to their local Federation Campaigns withhold 10 percent in protest of Orthodox domination in Israel.

The effect of this proposal, he stated, would be, *inter alia*, to solve the financial problems of the Conservative Movement in Israel, while exercising political pressure on the government of the Jewish state.

We abhor this proposal. The unity of the Jewish community of the United States is an ideal which has been accomplished largely through the UJA-Federation campaigns throughout the country. The effect of the proposal would be to shatter this unity. The General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations has gone on record as opposing the injection of local Israeli issues into the philanthropic en-

deavors of the American Jewish community.

We abhor the notion that Israel's poor and disadvantaged, and the other beneficiaries of UJA-Federation's largesse worldwide should suffer in order to make an ideological point, and to solve the financial problems of a particular group. Humanitarian endeavors should never become the victim of sectarian self-interest. This form of blackmail is particularly intolerable.

For the record, it should be stated that the support of the constituent synagogues of the Rabbinical Council of America for UJA-Federation campaigns is unconditional. Our participation in these campaigns has been uncompromising, no matter which government was in power in Israel, and notwithstanding any particular policy of which we might disapprove.

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Rabbi Fasman: Withholding Gifts To UJA Is Wrong

Editor, POST and OPINION:

On page 1 of Oct. 19 you quote Eliezer Whartman: "UJA leaders . . . should make clear to the government that if the 'Who Is a Jew' law is passed, they will not give a penny to the so-called 'Jewish state.'"

How irrational can Jews be? American Jews keep telling our government that it must continue to give aid to the State of Israel because Israel is the one great friend the United States has in the Middle East. Even if the U.S. is unhappy about some Israeli policies on the West Bank, the Golan Heights, or the Gaza

Strip; even if the U.S. dislikes some of the politics or the economics, or the treatment of Arabs — the security of our country requires massive aid to Israel.

But if American Jews do not approve some policies of Israel, they should cut off all aid. Our government must guard over its security, but our Jewish citizens need not help that security.

Yes, sir, Jews are very smart — and loyal Americans!

RABBI OSCAR Z. FASMAN
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Community Relations Chairman Is Female

Editor, POST and OPINION:

Permit me to correct the record. Marianne Bobick served as chairperson of the Community Relations Council of the South County Jewish Federation (Boca Raton, Delray Beach, Highland Beach) and she did an outstanding job (1982-83). She is now Federation president and again doing a very good job. Let your records show this.

MILTON KRETSKY
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P.S. I am a vice-president of this Federation and also the CRC chairperson for this year.

Editor's note: Reader Kretsky is referring to the item on our "Names in The News" page of Oct. 19 in which Jacqueline Levine, president of the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council, deplored the fact that there was not one female chairperson of any local Jewish Community Relations Council.

More On Cantors

Editor, POST and OPINION:

In answer to the article in the Oct. 12 issue by A.J. Kravitz of Columbus, Ga., I would like to discuss a few points that the good doctor mentioned.

It is true that you will find the "so called" cantor that will put the almighty dollar ahead of spirituality — but would not the "House of G-d" want to spend as little as possible as well? I will agree that this category of cantor is mostly of the "part-time" status.

Hiring of a cantor by a congregation is as important as the purchasing of a "home" for oneself. One would not do it just because it is available — it must fill one's personal need. One speaks of a Shaliach Tzibur as an emissary of the congregation. In my opinion he should be just that. When you take the quote "Da lifnei mi atah omed — know before whom you stand" the cantor should also have his particular congregation in mind. The cantor should be compassionate to the congregation he serves. His first and foremost duties must be to the needs of the congregation.

Then one must also consider the characteristics of the individual cantor. When one calls in a plumber to repair a broken pipe and after completing his job, asks him to fix the dripping faucet — yes, he can be a "mentsh" and "throw in" the extra 15-20 minutes of his services.

You mention that "music arouses and stimulates an emotion, and familiar chants and niggunim possess nostalgic characteristics, and that music sets the mood for soul-searching thought." I doubt very much that a lovely niggun for Adom Olam or El Adon can "chill" the bone marrow or even bring a tear. It may bring one joyful feeling of comfort, since there is great comfort in familiarity.

It is also unfortunate that most congregants do NOT understand the effectiveness of true Chazanut — when the Chazzan would come to a prayer such as *Mineni El erech apayim* and pours out "his" heart — yes, on behalf of the congregation.

Are you expecting too much from a Shaliach Tzibur? I don't know. What did you ask him to do when you hired him?

I sincerely hope that Dr. Kravitz's criticism is against a small minority of humanity and not restricted to cantors. CANTOR EMIL BERKOVITS
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Congregations To Be Honored

NEW YORK — At the 70th anniversary of the United Synagogue at the Concord Hotel at Lake Kiamasha, 13 congregations who were original founders of what is called the largest Jewish organized religious body in the world will be saluted as well as 52 congregations who have existed 70 or more years and 25 new affiliated congregations.

Approval Of Women Rabbis By Seminary Evolutionary

Editor, POST and OPINION:

By the time this letter is received, I hope that the decision to admit women to the Rabbinical School at the Seminary will be a "fait accompli." I applaud your editorial.

It was most disturbing to see the advertisements for "traditional Conservative Judaism." It was even more disturbing to read of Dr. Saul Shapiro's threatening to leave the United Synagogue. It doesn't surprise me however, as I can remember Dr. Shapiro presiding at a United Synagogue convention youth commission seminar, where opinions other than his own were promptly rebuffed or ignored. He is hardly the kind of person I would like to see serve in the leadership of the United Synagogue.

As a "true traditional Conservative Jew" and a vice president of Miami's oldest conservative synagogue, Beth David, I am proud to say that the "woman's issue" was settled by evolution, or a natural outgrowth of what is the very heart of Conservative Judaism, its educational philosophy. Boys and girls receive the same intense and equal Jewish education in our day schools and religious schools. This has been the case in our congregational day school and religious school.

Moreover opportunities have been equal in adult education programs including adult bar and bat mitzvah.

Participation in the entire liturgy for bar and bat mitzvah has been an accepted procedure in many so-called "right wing" congregations. Therefore, evolution demands, that full womens rights is the only correct and proper course if the woman so desires. The evolutionary process has unfortunately been in limbo for several years, having failed to ordain women who are qualified and seeking to enter the rabbinate.

There is no question that the religious pluralism of the Conservative movement has been its strength as well as its weakness. I have always strongly identified with the Conservative movement because of the creativity, innovation, and dialogue that I have witnessed in many outstanding congregations with a membership that is committed and involved in all phases of congregational activity. The Halachah was meant to be an ongoing evolutionary process and those dedicated to Conservative Judaism are trying to do just that. Moreover, for Dr. Shapiro to accuse those outside of his organization as responsible for "relaxing" the laws of Shabbat and kashrut is deplorable.

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Rosh Hashonah Wrong, Hashanah Or Hashonoh

Editor, POST and OPINION:

It is not a grave matter but it troubles my purist soul. Why does your copywriter insist on transliterating the Hebrew name of the Jewish New Year as Rosh Hashonah? It should be spelled either Rosh Hashonoh (ashkenazic) or Rosh Hashanah (sephardic).

Since the introduction of the Israeli/sephardic pronunciation into the liturgy of the American synagogue a strange thing has happened. People called to the Torah to recite the blessings or to participate in the Hebrew reading of the service are using a hybrid Hebrew which I call ashkephardic.

There was a time when one

could determine the origin of the persons by the way they pronounced the blessings — Lithuanian, Polish/Galician, Russian, Austrian, East German or South German. Each ashkenazic group had developed its own vocalization. There was even a sonorous American/ashkenazic mode of reading Hebrew. Now we are stuck with a mishmash of pronunciation which only the next generation will be able to straighten out. In the meantime, my ears don't like what they hear.

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Marines' Lives Lost By Bypassing Israel

Editor, POST and OPINION:

I want to comment on the tragedy of the bombing of the barracks of the United States Marines in Beirut.

After the explosion, the wounded Marines were not taken to the hospitals in Israel which has the best equipment and best trained staffs to deal with the wounds which the blast caused. Instead of traveling one-half hour to Israeli hospitals, the wounded Marines were flown seven hours to distant hospitals in Europe. Many of the Marines

died on the flight and the conditions of all of them deteriorated.

The reason for not using the Israeli hospitals was fear of offending the dictators and kings of the Arab nations that are at war with Israel! To placate these governments, the lives of some Marines were lost, and the conditions of all the Marines deteriorated.

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Martin Schwartz Elected Historical Society Head

Martin D. Schwartz of Muncie, was elected president of the Indiana Jewish Historical Society at its eleventh annual meeting held on Oct. 30 at the Broadmoor Country Club.

Other officers elected were David H. Kleiman, first vice-president; David Fogle, second vice-president; Dr. Karl B. Zucker, Terre Haute, third vice-president and Gladys Kaminsky of Columbus, treasurer.

Elected to serve three-year terms on the board of directors were Charles B. Fine, Fort Wayne; Betty Fleck, Marion; Arthur Friedman, Munster; Hy Goldenberg, Huntington; Irvin Rose, Lafayette; Rose Weinraub, Fort Wayne; and Dr. Zucker. Other members of the board are: Irving M. Brateman, Josephine Rothberg, and Meyer Ruchman, Fort Wayne; Mary Fink, Nathan Miller, Mr. Kleiman, Mr. Fogle; Armand J. Cohodes, Michigan City; Rabbi Mark L. Shrago, Bloomington; Sol Silver, Evansville; Kurt Simon, South Bend; Elizabeth Weinberg, Madison, Mr. Schwartz and Mrs. Kaminsky.



MARTIN SCHWARTZ
...elected president

Dr. Jonathan Sarna, assistant professor of history at the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, was the guest speaker.

The IJHS, with headquarters in Fort Wayne, is the only organization in the state collecting, preserving, and publishing material dealing with the 200 years of Jewish life in Indiana. Joseph Levine serves as executive secretary.



JACK KAMMINS

Leader Is Lost In Kammins Death

The Indianapolis Jewish community lost one of its leading citizens with the death of Jack Kammins, attorney and civic worker. He was a past president of the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation.

Death came Saturday at Hooverwood at the age of 77.

Funeral services were conducted Monday at the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation with Rabbis Jonathan Stein and Jonathan Adland, assisted by Cantor Janice Rogers.

He was president of the Indianapolis Plan Commission for 13 years after World War II and was instrumental in converting the old City Hall into the State Museum, which he served as chairman.

He was former president of the B'nai B'rith and president of the B'nai B'rith State Association. In 1951 he served as chairman of the Indianapolis Round Table of Christians and Jews.

A lifelong resident of Indianapolis, he was founder and a 50-year partner in Kammins, LeMond, Carson, Yockey & Pehler Associates law firm.

He is survived by his wife, Jennie, and three daughters, Mrs. Fred Dye, Birmingham, Mich.; Mrs. Ellen Berman, Colorado Springs, Colo.; and Mrs. Robert Albietz, Sacramento, Ca. and five grandchildren.

Book Discussions Sets Two Reviews

The next session of the Book Discussions group of the Henrietta Szold Hadassah will hear a review of *Passages* by Gail Sheehy at the home of Ann-Katrin Roth, 7898 Ridge Road in Williams Creek at 10 a.m. Monday, Nov. 19. The review will be preceded by a hospitality half-hour. The reviewer will be Rachel Jannsen.

The December session will hear a review of *The Clan of the Cave Bear* and its sequel, *Valley Of Horses* by Cassie Goldstein and Toni Bader at the home of Shirley Caresky, 602 Oakwood Court North. The author is Jean Auel.

Selection of further books to be reviewed will be made by the group. Bertha Wechsler is Szold president.

END OF THE ROAD — This graveyard wagon epitomizes what is happening to the Jews of Radauti, Romania, about whom Channel 20 will screen a program at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16.

Life In Romanian Town Program On Channel 20

A special program to air on WFYI, Channel 20 in November will document Jewish life today in a small town of Eastern Europe. Entitled *Song of Radauti*, the black and white film takes a look at the rich religious commitment, the communal solidarity and the intricate lives of some 230 elderly Jews living in Radauti, Romania. It will be broadcast at 10:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 16.

Song of Radauti presents a view of a lifestyle and culture that may soon be extinct in this region of Northern Bukovina, Lawrence Salzman, the producer, came to the area in 1974 to study Jewish folklore on a Fulbright scholarship. In Radauti, one of the region's

liveliest peasant communities, he found a small group still doggedly clinging to their ancient beliefs and traditions as their numbers grow smaller each year.

Jews originally came to the area in the 16th century as traders and merchants. The community continued to grow until deportation began by Hitler's Germany began in 1941. The few who survived the Holocaust found the new communist rules prohibiting private enterprise distressing. Today, many of their sons and daughters have made aliyah to Israel to seek better opportunities and freedom. Some of the elderly Jews have followed, but others are too old and poor to do so.

Three Couples To Relate Experiences Coming Here

Three Jewish couples from Iran, Russia and south Africa will share their experiences as newcomers to America as part of the joint Sisterhood-Brotherhood program of the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation entitled, "We Come From Afar" at 9:15 a.m. on Sunday at the temple. They will relate why they left their native lands, what they found here, and whether they would emigrate again.

FUTURE PROGRAMS of the Sisterhood season focus on

"Family Rights" with speakers Franklin Miroff and Rabbi Jonathan Stein on "Genetic Engineering — a Jewish Perspective," a discussion led by M.E. Hodes and Rabbi Jonathan Adland on interfaith relations and a day excursion to Jewish Cincinnati.

The Sisterhood Program Committee has selected the theme "Sisterhood Touches the World" for its 1983-84 program year. An informative and entertaining series of

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Critic's Corner By Charles Epstein

Shortest 3¼ Hours On Film

The *Right Stuff* is a magnificent movie, a prestigious film which prides itself in its own splendor. I have been fortunate to see two of the films destined to be nominated for best picture two weeks in a row.

There is no doubt in my mind that *The Dead Zone* and *The Right Stuff* are Oscar bound. Based upon Tom Wolfe's Book *The Right Stuff* con-

cerns the start of our space program and the first seven astronauts. Right at the beginning it grabs you and doesn't let go. Only the title is revealed at the start. There are no other credits at all until the film ends gloriously, much too soon for most tastes.

The story recreates those seven fascinating heroes, much to the need of today's society. There is plenty of history, humor, pathos, adventure, and tension.

Forbid the suggestion, but if you came in half hour after the movie began you would recognize who was on the screen. How such look-a-likes can have such talent as actors is remarkable. It is really so easy to identify the heroes.

As far as the cast is concerned, it is superb. Aside from the astronauts, Kim Stanley plays a barkeep, Royal Dano a reverend, John Dehner the publisher of *Life Magazine*, Jeff Goldblum a government agent, and Donald Moffat as Lyndon B. Johnson.

Since the Ladd Company and Warner Brothers, who released the film, did not see fit to supply me with a press package I shall try to read

my writing scribbled in the darkness of the theatre. I really want to give credit where it is due, especially to the seven actors who performed as the astronauts. Ed Harris is a perfect John Glenn as is Scott Glenn as Alan Shepard. Fred Ward as Gus Grissom is terrific and Dennis Quaid is impressive as Gordon Cooper. I didn't get the names of the actors who performed Scott Carpenter, Wally Shirra and Deke Slayton.

One who should have been an astronaut was Chuck Yeager, brilliantly portrayed by Sam Shepard. He was the first test pilot to break the sound barrier.

Still writing hurriedly in the dark I wanted to specifically get the names of the director and screenwriter who turned out to be one man, Philip Kaufman. Indeed he is destined to be nominated. The extraordinary musical score was composed by Bill Conti.

The Right Stuff is another unusual movie. It is a marvelous film based upon fact. But more important it is extremely entertaining, a must to see. Put this one at the top of your list.



GLAZIER PERFORMS AT ITALY FETE — Richard Glazier was selected to perform at the "Inspiration Italy" gala held at the Lazarus Castleton Square store Oct. 1. He is shown with honorary chairperson, Italian film star, Gina Lollobrigida. Lazarus contributed \$100,000 toward the construction of a new Indianapolis Zoo and proceeds from the "Inspiration Italy" benefit also were donated to the Zoo campaign. Richard performed on the official Beethoven Foundation Bosendorfer, which was brought in for the event.

Adult Shabbaton Program Exciting

Pre-registration is being requested by B'nai Torah Congregation for its adult Shabbaton on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 18 and 19, which will start with dinner at the homes of various hosts, continue with services, followed by lunch at the shul Saturday and a full afternoon and evening program, closing with a pizza bash and a Melavah Malkah movie.

Following the lunch there

will be shiurim by Cantor Schnall on the Parshat Hashavua, on Gemorrah by Neil Friedman and on Sabbath by Mrs. Alan Friedman.

After Minchah and seudat schlichit, there will be a panel discussion by Rabbis Peter Schweitzer and Avi Grossbaum, Mrs. Haddasah Atsmi and Steven Yavits on "Why Should Judaism Survive?" Moderator will be Dr. Marshal Yovits.

3 Couples Relate Their Experiences

(Continued From Prev. Page) daytime and evening programs has been planned for the 600 Sisterhood members.

SISTERHOOD president Rosemary Kaplan said about the theme for this year's events, "I am amazed at the variety of vocations and avocations in which the women of our Sisterhood are involved. Many of these areas were closed to us only a few years ago; now we truly do 'touch the world.'"

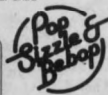
The opening Sisterhood program on Oct. 12 featured "Truffles" Gourmet Shop owner Sandra McDonald discussing "Easy Entertaining."

The program committee includes Flora Valentine, vice-president, programming; Elaine Edmonds, co-chairman; Linda Leary, Lu Cohen, Evelyn Pockrass, Susan Edenberg, Patty Marder, Marilyn Samuels, Jackie Tracy, Grace Sobel, and Sisterhood President Rosemary Kaplan.

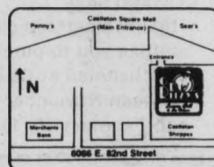
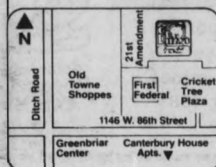
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Cooking With Friends

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sought advice from other candy store owners, did research in the library, visited other shops and attended conventions. Two years ago this month *Sweet Things* became a reality.

Husband Ron is the business end of *Sweet Things*, but Penney is the backbone of the operation. Directing six employees, Penney produces fresh candies daily for not only her retail walk-in trade, but for custom orders as well.

What's next for a gal who's made a success of a new business in such a short time? Expansion is always on her mind.

Here Penney shares not one of her secret candy recipes, but a favorite dessert recipe from when she "used to be a housewife," and it's chocolate, of course!

BRANDY ALEXANDER PIE

9 inch graham cracker crust
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1/2 cup cold water
2/3 cup sugar
1/8 t. salt
3 eggs, separated
1/4 cup cognac
1/4 cup creme de cacao plus 1 t.
2 cups heavy cream, whipped with
5 T. confectioners sugar
1 t. vanilla extract

Sprinkle gelatin over the water in a saucepan. Add 1/2 cup sugar, the salt and the egg yolks and stir to blend. Heat over low flame, stirring constantly until the gelatin dissolves and the mixture thickens. DO NOT BOIL. Remove from the heat and stir in the cognac and creme de cacao. Chill until the mixture mounds slightly. If the mixture becomes too thick, it can be processed slightly to loosen. Beat the egg whites until stiff, gradually adding the remaining sugar. Fold this into the thickened yolk mixture. Fold in 1 cup of the cream that has been whipped with the confectioners sugar and vanilla. Turn into the crust and garnish with the remaining whipped cream and chocolate curls.

Norman Weisman

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"Zsa Zsa La Maven," Terry Schilderout, and "Tarzan," Rob Rifkin — acting, singing and dancing their way to your heart — to tremendous applause after each of their scenes! Handsome Rob also mouthed a record (girl's voice) and it was tremendous! What a multi-talented trio!

And what a spontaneous hilarious yell arose when the audience saw the "Dead Duck Ballet" — all on their toes (or ankles) in lovely ballet tu-tu costumes — Rabbi Jon Stein, Rabbi Jon Adland, Jack Fuhrer, Ivan Chalfie, Gerry Arffa, Joe Gareskey, Stuart Engelberg, Mel Polick, Louis Pintchuck, Ken Berner, Dan Chalfie and Harry Hochman!

And lest I forget — the two people, co-chairmen, of the entire event — Connie Braun and Sid Tuchman — personally to you both, "you did a great job and should feel proud that yours is the best and most-talked about show for many a year!" You both worked hard and long, and success is your reward!

FLASH! And what luck to have a great director from New York, Howard Miller, who, in a period of three weeks, made "professionals" out of "amateurs!" (cast were all members of I.H.C.). Everyone connected with the show, loved and respected Howard! This "show" talk will go on and on — thanks to our director, Howard Miller!

And to Sandy Rosenberg, whose piano playing accompanied every skit — "bravo!" And a great big thanks to Leon Katz and Steve Rosenberg who took care of all the "headaches" in the sound department! And a pat on the back to Marsha and Hal Riceman (tickets) — and your hard work saw a house full of people who enjoyed a tremendous show!

And next week — (sorry, Norm — must shorten your column — editor).



BETH EL CONSECRATES CLASS — 26 children were inducted into Congregation Beth-El Zedeck's Consecration Class. They are top row, left to right, Daisy Zaft, Rabbi Sandy Sasso, Rabbi Dennis Sasso, Brock Roller, Jeremy Edessess, Aaron Gole, Briton Frank, David Mallow, Jared Fogle, Daniel Prystowsky, Chen Kaissar, Cantor Robert Zalkin, Seranne Blatt, Annette Weisfeld. Middle row,

left to right, Andrew Glanzman, Jason Glanzman, Jonathan Paul, Heather Dubow, Parisa Farahan, Emily Ganden, Bari Hanish, Stefanie Elliot, Andrew Goldstein, Evan Druckman, Jared Hershenson, and, bottom row, left to right, Allison Rubenstein, Amie Celender, Wendi Lovinger, Lori Halperin, Maurissa Horwitz, Jaime Bader and Rochelle Grenwald.

Chassidic Festival Tues. In Ft. Wayne

FORT WAYNE — A capacity audience is anticipated for the appearance here of the Israeli '83 Chassidic Festival at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15 at Achduth Vesholom Temple under the auspices of the Fort Wayne Jewish Federation.

The Chassidic Festival has been performing for Jewish audiences in America and Europe for 15 years. It is the most popular and most successful Israeli musical production direct from Israel.

Fifteen festivals have produced 15 LP record albums, 150 new songs, more than half of which have made the Israeli Hit Parade and have become well-known the world over, among them: "Oseh Shalom," "Shema Israel," "Adon Olam," and "Malchutcha."

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children.

Grandparents Day Set At Academy

The second annual Grandparents Day of the Hebrew Academy, Friday, Nov. 18 will find the students sharing their day with their grandparents and/or special friends. The activities will include tours of the school conducted by the students, computer demonstrations, a Thanksgiving sing-along and a Thanksgiving luncheon.

Beth-El To Build Outdoor Chapel

Beth-El Zedeck Congregation will erect an outdoor chapel-amphitheatre for use during summer for services, outdoor weddings and youth programs. The chapel is being

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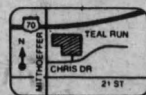
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